AMERICA ASKED TO HELP PLAN ARMS PARLEY

Invitation From League of Nations Council Has Reached Washington

PRELIMINARY STUDY TO COVER ALL PHASES

Reply of United States Will Await Receipt of Amplifying Document From Mr. Gibson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (A)-The Washington Government has re-ceived from the League of Nations perparatory commission, is due to leave there next week and it is expected that formulating of a reply by President Coolidge and Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, will state the receipt to the great Gandy bridge.

These stellar cities have their satellites. Extending up the peninsula from St. Petersburg are Clear-

by the commission, making it clear vals, are Bradenton, Sarasota and that if an American delegation attends the session it must take with it a large technical staff of military and civiling avancts. and civilian experts.

Subjects for Discussion

us forms of limitation of land.

sea and air forces; hence relative to tell you whadvantages and disadvantages of each they got there. Possible standards of armament of Possible standards of armament of one country against that of another.

Possibility of ascertaining whether a country is armed purely for defense or in a "spirit of aggression."

Bases upon which a relative scale of armaments might be drawn

up considering such factors as population, resources, geographical situation, communications, vulnerability of frontiers and delays necessary to onvert peace armament to war foot-

Action on Aviation

men in 3500 lumber camps of the Florida, has been described as a do-province this winter. The great bulk mestic town. For years well-to-do province this winter. The great bulk of the cut will be used for pulp-making. Logging operations for sawmills are on a reduced scale compared with last winter.

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What's RIGHT With Florida

Twenty-two Pages

Florida of Tomorrow Will Be What Settled Hosts of Occupation Are Willing to Make It - Work Is Vital

By RUFUS STEELE

This is the last of six articles prepared for The Christian Science Monitor, following a thorough survey of Florida conditions by the author of the series, "What's Right With the Movies." The other articles appeared Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4, and Dec. 11.

ALFWAY down the western shore of Florida is Pinellas Peninsula, a 25-mile-long elbow of land inclosing a piece of the Guif of Mexico in a sizable bay. The waters of the bay are emerald and turquoise and over them play the dreamy breezes of the guif. Here was a harbor in which, with proper deepening, any fleet might ride. In a natural situation that pleaded so eloquently for cities the inevitable came to pass. On the point of the peninsula sits St. Petersburg: opposite, on a bend of the bay.

O. H. Hammond Chosen

for Envoy to Spain

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 18
OGDEN H. HAMMOND of New
Jersey was nominated today

succeed Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh, who has resigned.

Although his, residence is at Bernardsville, N. J., Mr. Hammond

is extensively interested in realty development in New York City,

where his office is located. He has been active in Republican politics in New Jersey, and served two terms in the House of Repre-

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sentatives of that State.

washington Government has re-ceived from the League of Nations is Tampa. The latter is famous as Council an invitation to participate a capital of commerce; the former as officially in preliminary plans at a capital of comfort. In Florida's Geneva for a disarmament conference, and with it a notice that solu-work and tremendous leisure it is work and tremendous lessure it is find of the problem will depend upon its consideration "in its entirety and with the co-operation of all nations."

An amplifying document, mailed from Berne by Hugh S. Gibson, American Minister to Switzerland, giving details of the workings of the propagatory commission, is due to is forgotten in a present-day union

await its receipt.

The invitation disclosed that every direct and related phase of land, sea and air armaments is to be studied by the commission waster it clearly the commission was the commission w over to citrus growing, truck farm-ing and the serious business of hav-ing summer fun all winter long.

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Grapefruit and Sponges

The West Coast—to accept this loose, but identifying terminology is a varied and exchanting land. At Tarpon Springs, where Colonial La Follette writes: Tarpon Springs, where Colonial architecture is in favor, the russet grapefruit are almost as large as the russet sponges the Greek fishermen bring in after rummaging the foor of the Gulf in diving suits; while at Fort Myers, with houses in the Spanish mode, the subtropical latitude is reached and the royal latitude is reached and the royal paim flourishes and the coconut

but homey people of the middle class in large numbers have been coming here for the winter—almost since the days when the first oranges were exported by sending them Key West in schooners and trans-shipping in foreign bottoms to Scot-land so that the fruit might fetch fame to the canny Scots as Dundee marmalade

marmalade.

It was manufacturers, merchants and well-to-do farmers who, having reached the stage where they could take life more leisurely as the following takes the fo

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1) CZECHS ELECT NEW

CHAMBER PRESIDENT

By Special Cable VIENNA, Dec. 18—A significant feature of the opening of the new Czech Parliament yesterday was the co-operation of German and Hun-garian agrarians with the Pan-

the present coalition of six parties break up owing to internal differences, a new coalition of Czech Agradans and Socialists with German and two years, to expire at the time Hungarian Agrarians might also be formed. The remaining German op-position parties, together with the Communists and Slovak clericals, disturbed the opening of Parliament— otherwise inauspicious—by creating tumultuous scenes, the Germans pro-testing against the discharge of German railway employees in Bo munists clamoring for the release from prison of one of

ALBANY CHAMBER IN LINE ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 18 (Special) Resolutions petitioning Congress been adopted by the Albany Cham-ber of Commerce. The resolutions place the chamber on record with place the chamber on record with not be interrupted by the verdict of the Rotary clubs of the State and the court.

Vigorous methods pursued by Col.

FRENCH OUTLINE VARIOUS MEANS TO PAY DEBTS

Four Projects Suggested to Stabilize the Franc and Meet Liabilities

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable PARIS, Dec. 18-Four projects for

raising immediately large sums of oney, thus giving the Government the means of stabilizing the franc and meeting liabilities, and estab-lishing a sinking fund to consolidate lishing a sinking fund to consolidate the floating debt are proposed. The first is the mobilization of the German railway bonds under the Dawes plan, which would supply France, even though only a small slice were offered, with at least 10,000,000,000 paper francs. At the same time the great industrialists of the northern regions of France have taken the initiative in placing before President Doumersus and Aristide Briand, the Prime Minister, a scheme by which a loan of another 10,000,000,000 could be raised abroad, pledged, with regard to interest and amortization, upon a tenth part of the total of Resolution at Student Meet. upon a tenth part of the total of French industrial concerns. Again powerful interests are pressing for the sale of the lease

of the tobacco monopoly to an American syndicate, and it is anticipated that if the doctrinal objections were abandoned, 20,000,000,000 francs could be had from this source.

Internal Loan Proposed Finally there is a popular agitation supported by certain parliamentary quarters for launching an internal oan differing from others, making it ON COAL CRITICIZED the investors would simply have a Senator La Follette, in Magazine Article, Reviews Situation

a nation of gamblers.

But it will be seen that there is no lack of possibilities of putting hand upon very large sums of money, and speculators who believe that because MADISON, Wis., Dec. 18 (P)— President Coolidge is criticized by Robert M. La Follette Jr., (R.) Senator from Wisconsin, in an editorial Parliament is unable to agree the franc is doomed should beware. Par-ticularly are high hopes founded on the proposals of the northern in-dustrialists. It is said that President coal production. After reviewing the anthracite situation briefly, Senator dustrialists. It is said that President Doumergue cried, "At last!" and M. Briand remarked to the captains of industry: "The scheme which you have put before me will give me tremendous international power."

Paul Doumer, the new Finance Miniatar, received them today, and there is widespread feeling that some such loan, plaged on French in-

SEVERE MITCHELL SENTENCE honestly and entirely founded upon confidence in co-operation with the fraternities and the hope and ex-

House Measure Limits Penalty for Offense Like Colonel's to 30 Days-Hope to Upset Verdict

tial which has stripped the air cru- five years. sader of rank and pay for a period of

Frank R. Reid (R.), Representa-tiv from Illinois, who was the Colonel's chief counsel during his long trial for insubordination. charged openly that the court mar-tial proceedings had not followed ordinary rules of procedure.

Another Mitchell supporter in Congress, F. H. La Guardia (Soc.), Representative from New York, introduced a bill to prohibit courts-martial from suspending for more than co-operation of German and Hungarian agrarians with the PanCzech coalition group in electing to Article of War which Colonel Mitchthe presidency of the Chamber of Deputies, Jan Malypetr, former Minister of Interior.

Another recovery which Colonel Mitchtacking government aviation policies. it is not inconceivable that, should before President Coolidge, who must

> two years, to expire at the time Colonel Mitchell becomes eligible for voluntary retirement from the army. This feature of the situation is surrounded by many legal technicalities. There is some doubt whether the years an officer is under suspension years an officer is under suspension can be counted in fixing the time of his retirement. It also is discretionary with the President whether an application for voluntary retirement would be granted or refused, and the armys legal authorities are not willing to pass on the legality of

special) during a period of suspension.

Colonel Mitchell is not disclosing aratoga his plans except to renew his determination to promote a greater air chamservice. Through his counsel, Mr. service, he said that the contest would

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (A)-The William Mitchell in 10 years of critifriends and defenders of Col. William clasm of what he regards as inade-mitchell have set out to discredit the methods and, if possible, to overturn an army court martial verdic find-ing him guilty of insubordination and the verdict of the general court mar-Still under technical arrest, the

Colonel marked time today while the court's decision passed through regu-lar channels to the Secretary of War and thence to President Coolidge for review and app: oval. After deliberating less than three

hours late yesterday the Court found Colonel Mitchell guilty of violation of the ninety-sixth article of was of the ninety-sixth article of was
"to the prejudice of good order and
military discipline." Eight specifications in the charges were based on
the colonel's published statements of
Sept. 5 and 9, in which he acquised the
War and Navy Departments of "in-War and Navy Departments of "incompetency, criminal negligence and almost treasonable" administration of the national defense and dis-graceful administration of aeronau-

In suspending Colonel Mitchell from "rank, command and duty" in the army for five years, the Court viewed the "military record of the accused during the World War" as a

and the armys legal authorities are Colonel Mitchell had muched chocont willing to pass on the legality of lates with Mrs. Mitchell and her an actual resignation from the army father and mother.

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Oregon Doubting 'White Christmas"

Special Correspondence

Salem, Ore, Dec. 12

OREGON cresidents are becoming doubtful of a "white, Christmas" this year as reports from various parts of the State are received. From Oregon City comes the report that Mrs. J. U. Campbell, wife of a Clackamas County circuit judge, has a hollyhock stalk laden with bright pink blossoms.

Raspberries and strawberries are slowly ripening in both the Salem and Oregon City districts, while dasfiodils and an unusual absence of wild ducks and geese are reported from Tillimook, Roses are still to be seen in various parts of Salem as the lowest temperature recorded since Jan. 15 was 28 degrees above zero about 10 days

Supports Administration

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Bec. 18 (Special)—The general fraternities of the University of Michigan have signified their desire to aid Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the university, in enforcing prohibition at the univeris argued a greater appeal, and yet costing the state comparatively little, ties were represented at the student because instead of interest being paid, the investors would simply have a the investors would simply have a chance to win lottery prizes of a substantial character. Against this substantial character. Against this latter proposal, moral considerations will probably prevail for it would be lamentable to make France a nation of gamblers.

But it will be seen that there is no lack of possibilities of putting hand

These meetings followed an edict by Dr. Little, in which he offered three plans for the students to follow in assuring respect for prohibi tion at the university.

It was the so-called "plans" and

not the motive that prompted them, it is explained, that caused the fra-ternity men to meet and discuss the Little program. Resolution Adopted

The desire to support Dr. Little

at the most recent of the student meetings. In part it follows: "Therefore, be it resolved, That

nectation of much greater co-operation eventually. The appointment of committees of the fraternity mem-bers or official alumni faculty advisers, for example, would make for vantageous liaison. The object of the action is not in any sense to in-crease, but to diminish disciplinary

Self-Enforcement Urged Dr. Little particularly urged self-

enforcement upon the students, either by a committee of active members or by alumni faculty advisers. Nearly all the representatives at the meeting signified that their groups had chosen one of these methods to minate dripking in the fraternity

house.
Opposition to the liquor enforcement plan, it is learned, has been led upon the campus by radical students and members of what is known as two professional groups. Dr. Little denies that any plans of

the authorities will deprive ternities of their rights, in fact, he points out that through the cho points out that through the choice of supervision by five active members the idea of student self-government is extended. "We are merely attempting to have the laws enforced which is our common duty as officers and students of a state-supported institution. The university will not force any student to leave school," said Dr. Little, "unless he makes such a measure necessary." ure necessary.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 18 (A)—
Yale's problem of seating the graduating class as well as alumni at commencement day exercises is discussed today in the Alumni Weekly in view of the action of the student council in petitioning the corporation to divide the commencement program into two parts, one for the graduating class and families of members, and the other for the public granting of honorary degrees.

The Weekly, after discussing the transaction areas and opportunity to emphasize this." viewed the "military record of the accused during the World War" as a mitigating factor and described the sentence as "lenient."

With the same nonchalance that has marked hi. during the fon-controversy over the air service, Colonel Mitchell received the verdict with a smile, his wife standing beside him. While the court was deliberating. Colonel Mitchell had aunched chocol lates with Mrs. Mitchell and her father and mother.

During the interval he was notified by Maj. Harry Leonard, judge advocate of the Shenandoah Court of Inquiry, that he would be asked to testify Monday when the court reconvenes. The Colonel, who once before refused to appear before the Continuous of the Shenandoah Court of Inquiry, that he would be asked to testify Monday when the court reconvenes. The Colonel, who once before refused to appear before the Continuous of the Shenandoah Court of Inquiry, that he would be asked to testify Monday when the court reconvenes. The Colonel, who once before refused to appear before the Shenandoah Court of Inquiry that he would be asked to testify Monday when the court reconvenes. The Colonel, who once before refused to appear before the Shenandoah Court of Inquiry that he would be asked to testify Monday when the court reconvenes. The Colonel, who once before refused to appear before refused to appear before the season of the Shenandoah Court of Inquiry that he would be saked to testify Monday when the court reconvenes. The Colonel, who once before the Shenandoah Court reconvenes as makes such a measure recessary.

Some faculty members are concerned by the possibility that they may be chosen to act as proctors, who to be responsible for what they cannot efficiently perform and do not wish to be responsible for what they cannot efficiently perform. The form the proctor of the same that the proctor of the first the first the proctor of the same that the proctor of the same that the proctor of the same that the proctor of the first the proctor of the same that the proctor of the same that the proctor of

JAPANESE NOW OCCUPY MUKDEN ENGLAND HEARS

Manchurian City Reported Taken Over, Despite Protests of Chang Tso-lin

LONDON. Dec. 18 (AP)-Mukder capital of Manchuria and the headquarters of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the war lord of the North, is declared to have been occupied by Japanese troops. Marshal Chang is said to have protested vigorously, but to no avail. The action of the Japanese is said

to have been taken following a request that Japan, which has considerable territory in Manchuria, including the South Manchuria Railway, to bring forces into the city to protect its nationals and the foreign

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Tokyo says the city was virtually taken over under an order that for-bids the entry of any Chinese armed Resolution at Student Meeting at Michigan University
Supports Administration

Groce, and that the Japanese also will prevent acts of hostility within six miles of the Japanese railway, which ing at Michigan University
Supports Administration

> not pursue the troops of Marshal Chang toward Mukden if his entry chang toward Mudden if his entry into the city would likely involve fighting. Marshal Chang, who is said to be with his army southwest of Mukden, is to be informed that he may not return to Mukden, unless as a complete victor. His stores an arsenals are in the capital.
>
> The forces of Chang and Kuo are reported to be fighting heavily a showt distance west of Mukden.

Officials Close to Embassy Deny Action of Japanese Is Approach to 'Occupation'

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-Vigorous ienial that the actions of the Japa nese military forces in Mukden approach an "occupation," is madeby officials close to the Japanese Embassy here. Threatened from two sides by rival Chinese armies, Japa-

nese troops have only acted to protect the 31,000 Japanese nationals in was embodied in a resolution adopted the city of 773,000, it is declared, and the railroad lines from Dairen to Changchun at the center of which the Manchurian city lies.

recent dispatches as having "occupied" Mukden are those which under
the Portsmouth Treaty have been in
Manchuria for a generation. By this
treaty Japan took over former treaty
rights granted Russia in Manchuria,
among which was the privilege of
stationing 11 troops per kilometer
along the controled railroad. It is
declared Japan has not exceeded this
number in the past, the total amounting to 5000 for the 686 miles of
Japan-controled railroad. Under the
Japanese military arrangements,
was mall sacrifice on her part in all Japanese military arrangements, however, half this number of troops are relieved annually in the middle of November, the 2500 new troops

arriving from Japan a month later.

The present crisis, it is pointed out, comes at the period when the regular garrison is reduced by one half. The 2500 troops recently re ported to have been ordered sent to Manchuria as an "occupying force, are only the regular displacemen assignment, it is declared. Pending their arrival, 1000 native troops from Korea have gone to Mukden, but these will be replaced immediately, upon the arrival of the 2500.

The Japanese forces in Manchuria

"Old Fashioned" Graduation

Exercises at Yale Advocated

Alumni Weekly of Opinion That Awarding of Honor-

ary Degrees Is Taking Precedence-Division of

Program Into Two Parts Is Suggested

Mukden Occupied



ap Shows Manchurian City Reported Taken Over by Japanese. It Also Shows Soviet-Controlled Chinese East-ern Railway and Japanese-Controlled South Manchurlan Line.

SOVIET LEADERS SEEK EXPANSION AT CHINA'S COST

So Says Authority in Surveying Present Situation in the Far East

extraterritoriality, and Young China is making mighty pother about the danger of Chinese nationalism getting out of hand and forcing the Chinese Government to depounce the work of the whole of the specific control of the control of Government to denounce the unequal treaties, there is every evidence that Russia is taking advantage of the situation, not to further the attempt person from being placed on proba-Bolshevize the Chinese, but to tion who has been previously conbring about that very break-up of China against which the United States

Lake Baikal. China had reasserted her dominion over Mongolia and the new Soviet régime was neither recognized at Peking nor of any importance elsewhere in the Far East. The dominant question then was whether Japan would be able finally to establish her continental empire at the expense of China and Russia.

Russians Overrun Mongolia

Then came the uprising of the Siberian peasants and the formation of the Far Eastern Republic. Japan's armies and her Cossack and reactionary allies were forged back to the coast. Soviet troops overrun Mongolia at the coast. Soviet troops overrun Mongolia and the Siberian peasants and her Cossack and reactionary allies were forged back to the coast. Soviet troops overrun Mongolia and the Siberian peasants and her Cossack and reactionary allies were forged back to the coast. Soviet troops overrun Mongolia and the Siberian peasants and the formation of the Far Eastern Republic. Japan's armies and her Cossack and reactionary allies were forged back to the coast. Soviet troops overrun Mongolia at Peking more of any person of sentence of any person of sentence of any person of sentence of any person of the previously convicted of an offense. Suspension of sentence of any person of the previously convicted of an offense.

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Quity a sworn tatement by the district attorney that there is not many the present of the previously for any offense for which a sentence of imprison on might have been imposed is prohibited in the third bill. As the law now stands, as Chinese territory from the Japan take grip. Russia once more held the proud city of Vladivostok. Japan was back in her 1905 boundaries, her continental empire faded into Another bill would prevent the

costly memory. secured in 1924 a treaty with the of a person found guilty of the theft Peking Government. Diplomatic relations were restored and Russia flattered the vanity of the Chinese

"Mask of Generosity

This fictitious generosity and ilusory justice have been chorused biles out of the "unlawful appropriation" statute, which it is said was intended only for theft of horses and to the world by the spokesmen of young China, who have become so hypnotized by the idea of a victory ver the treaty powers that they are blind to the grave danger which threatens the very existence of China

as an independent state. Yet behind the mask of generosity size of the area is considered, in and international justice, Russia is which it is claimed that Japan has again at her old game of imperial200,000 Japanese and 500,000 Korean ism in the Orient. Whatever be the (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

BILLS TO BLOCK UNDUE LENIENCY Six Measures Seek Law Changes to Assure

Just Punishment SPECIAL ATTENTION

GOODWIN FILES

PAID TO PROBATION Restrains Also, Power of Dis-

trict Attorneys to Nol-Prosse Cases Six bills stipulating important

changes in laws governing criminal jurisprudence were filed with the clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives today by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, through Clarence S. Luitwieler, state Representative.

The bills are drawn with the purpose of preventing undue leniency. They forbid the placing of second offenders on probation or filing their cases, new penalties are provided for automobile theft, suspended sentences for second offenders are prohibited, and the right of district attorneys to find nolle prosequi is

The first bill would prevent the By HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON
While the powers are bargaining placed on file for any offense for at Peking over tariff autonomy and which a sentence of imprisonment

China against which the United States has striven for 30 years.

The Russian recovery in the Far East has been truly remarkable. In the superior court, Mr. Goodwin says, the spring of 1920, Japan and the Allies had control of Manchuria and dominated Siberia as far west as Lake Baikal. China had reasserted her dominion over Mongolia and the new Soylet régime was neither recover.

After much negotiation, the Soviets court from placing on file the case

conventional tariff and all. There was small sacrifice on her part in all this, because China had long since cancelled all of these privileges of her own motion. There was no opportunity for Russia to recover them, so she made the most of the occasion to extol her own generosity and justice to China in renouncing them.

"Mask of Generosity"

carriages.
"Unlawful appropriation is a "Unlawful appropriation is a charge taken from a statute passed some 100 years ago, having to do with the taking of horses or other draft animals or vehicles, and provides a penalty up to \$300," says the registrar. "The courts have been putting this charge against automobile thefts in order to avoid the theft law, which requires a jail sentence." he said. Under the bill: introduced today such a practice would be done away with.

CONGRESS INQUIRY ON CRUDE RUBBER SITUATION SOUGHT

Mr. Tilson, Republican Leader, Charges Manipulation by British Interests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)the emphasis on what that means to the university itself. ... One of the chief problems at Yale ... is how

Republican leader, has introduced a resolution asking for an investigation by a House committee.

As a result of alleged manipulation, Mr. Tilson asserted, United States industries are paying \$700.000,000 more annually for crude rubber than is warranted.

The Republican leader conferred with Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, before offering the resolution which proposed that the investigation be conducted by the House Commerce Committee. Immediate consideration of the resolution was blocked, pending disposition of the tax bill.

The Weekly, after discussing the increasing pressure for seating accommodations in Woolsey Hall on commencement day with no likelihood of relief through use of some other and larger building, says that streas now is not on the graduating body but on the award of honorary degrees.

The main point of interest to the Weekly in the studest council pro-

BOSTON SHOWS STEADY GROWTH

City Proper Adds 30,000 and Cambridge Nearly 10,000 in Five Years

Population of the 40 communities comprising metropolitan Boston as of April 1 this year is 1,808,845, as compared with 1,658,936 in 1920, compared with 1,658,936 in 1920, 1,587,093 in 1915, and 1,423,429 in 1910, according to official figures given out today by Frederic W. Cook, Massachusetts Secretary of State. The population by cities and towns in 1925 and 1920:

Arlington	24,943	18
Belmont	15,256	16
Boston	779,620	748
Braintree	13,193	10
Brookline	42,681	37
Cambridge	119.669	105
Canton	5,896	-
Chelsea	47.247	42
Cohasset	2,913	- 1
Dedham	13,918	10
Dover	1,044	-
Everett	42,072	46
Hingham	6,158	1
Hull	2.652	. 1
Lexington	7.785	
Lynn	103,081	95
Malden	51,789	45
Medford	47,627	35
Melrose	20,165	15
Milton	12,861	1
Nahant	1,630	1
Needham	8,977	1
Newton	53,083	4
Quincy	60,055	47
Reading	8.693	
Revere	8,693 · 33,261	21
Saugus	12,743	-10
Somerville	99,032	93
Stoneham	9.084	02.
Swampscott	8,953	
Wakefield	15,611	13
Waltham	34.746	30
Watertown	25,480	21
Wellesley	9,049	-
Weston	2,006	
Westwood	1,706	1
Weymouth	17,253	1
Winchester	11,565	1
Winthrop	16,158	10
Woburn	18,370	. 16

COL. MITCHELL FOUND GUILTY

Coolidge takes final action on the army court's verdict, and that he might offer his resignation if the suspension is upheld. If his resignation should be accepted, these friends think he might consider entering politics next year in Wisconsin and possibly try for a Senate seat in opposition to Mr. Lenroot, who is to stand for re-election.

opposition to Mr. Lenroot, who is to stand for re-election. Although the trial of Colonel Mitchell, which began on ~t. 28, as concerned mainly with his published charges of last September, the officer's record of opposition to conduct of the national defense dates back to the pre-war days of 1915, running a ourse unparalleled in American

Differences grew between General Mitchell and General Menoher and in October, 1919, before the House Military Committee, Mitchell began his crusade for a separate depart nent of aeronautics.

ment of aeronautics.

By June, 1921, the Mitchell-Menoher dispute over a unified air service had become so acute that General Menoher appealed to John W. Weeks, then Secretary of War, to remove Mitchell as his assistant, but three months later General Menoher

EVENTS TONIGHT

Address by the Rev. Dr. Herbert S. ohnson, Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A.,

6:30.

Theaters
Castle Square—"Able's Iriah Rose," 8:15.
Colonial—"Lady, Be Good," 8:15.
Copley—"Three Live Ghosts," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Subert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.
Repertory—"Enter Madame," 8:15.
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EVENTS TOMORROW

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himself, at his own request, was PAN-AMERICANS General Patrick Succeeds

Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick succeeded General Menober, and after a luil General Mitchell resumed his criticism of the air service. In magazine articles he charged that facts concerning bombing tests held off the Virginia Capes had been suppressed by the War and Navy Departments.

partments.

He was forbidden to publish further such articles without permission from Mr. Weeks, and President Coolidge indorsed the order. However, General Mitchell later published a book, "Winged Defense," without submitting it to the War Denartment.

From December of 1924 to last spring, before a special House Air-craft Committee, General Mitchell

craft Committee. General Mitchell gave testimony concerning the Air Service, repeating his demand for a separate air force and department of national defense.

Mitchell Becomes Colonel

President Coolidge declined last March to reappoint General Mitchell as assistant air chief and he was transferred to San Antonio as commander of the eighth corps area air force, reverting to the rank of colonel. The court-martial developed that Mr. Weeks had advised the President against reappointment, characterizing Mitchell as "lawless."

From San Antonio last September Colonel Mitchell issued his two statements accusing the War and Navy Departments of "incompetency, criminal negligence and almost treason able" administration of the national defense alrealing with the Congress at its closing session there. Another resolution provided that the 1927 meeting of the Pan-lam American Commercial Congress shall be held in Canada.

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Departments of "incompetency, criminal negligence and almost treasonable" administration of the national defense, singling out the Shenandoah voyage and the PN-9 No. 1 flight from San Francisco to Hawaii.

ITALY RATIFIES DEBT AGREEMENT

Count Volpi Makes State-

FOUND GUILTY

Count Volpi Makes Statement in Chamber

(Continued from Page 1)

court, said he would testify. It is likely that he will be asked concerning his charges that the Shenandosh was poorly conditioned for her last trip.

Colonel Mitchell's friends believe he will remain silent until President Coolidge takes final action on the army court's verdict, and that he might offer his resignation if the suspension is upheld. If his resignation should be accepted, these friends being furnished from Italy's tree of the Western Hemisphere in the countries of the Western Hemisphere in the countries of the Western Hemisphere in the countries of the Western Hemisphere in the course of a year for the purpose of a year for the purpose of the debate, but gave to the debate, but gave to the course of a year for the purpose of a year for the purpose of a year for the purpose of the debate, but gave to the would receive 21 commissioners. It was decided to establish a permanent headquarters in New York City and to make a survey of the countries of the Mestern Hemisphere to act as trade commissioner, each of them to visit all the countries of the western Hemisphere to act as trade commissioner, each of the Western Hemisphere in the course of a year for the purpose of a year for the purpose of a year for the purpose of the debate, but gave to would receive 21 commissioners. It was decided to establish a permanent headquarters in New York City and to make a survey of the countries of the Mestern Hemisphere in the countries of the Western Hemisphere in the countries of the Western Hemisphere in the course of the debate, but gave to search and conservation. Each would receive 21 commissioners. It was decided to establish a permanent headquarters in New York City and to make a survey of the countries of the Western Hemisphere in the course of the debate, but gave to search and conservation. Each would receive 21 commissioners. It was decided to establish a permanent headquarters in New York City and to make a survey of the countr constructed the invaded provinces

was entitled to generous terms.

The whole debt would be paid, said Count Volpi and the budget's 1,200,-000,000 lire was assigned for payment of foreign debts. By capitalizing this sum for 62 years \$900,000,000 had been obtained. Obviously the Dawes plan constitutes the chief element for the transfer of foreign years. hilitary history. These lights of the controversy:

In 1915, as a captain on the general staff. Mitchell publicly protested that the United States military establishment was unprepared for war.

In the World War he won distinction as an aviator and at one time commanded the largest air force ever assembled over the western front returned as a brigadier-general seinted Assistant Chief of the control of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief assembled over the western front returned as a brigadier-general seinted Assistant Chief of the control of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief assembled over the western front assembled over the western front returned as a brigadier-general seinted Assistant Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of debts in gold currency. He concluded by Chief of the contraction of the contraction of debts in gold currency.

TO RUSSIA SHOW MARKED INCREASE

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (AP)-Although he American State Department and the Soviet Government are not on speaking terms, the Americans sold o Russia in 1925 three times as much as in the pre-Soviet days, as shown by statistics issued yesterday.

American exports for the year are valued at \$102,000,000, of which \$50,000,000 four grain and foodstuffs, and \$14,000,000 machinery and simila articles. This is four times the 1924 volume. Great Britain and Germany are the nearest competitors of the United States, with exports to Russia of \$75,000,000 and \$65,000,000 respectively. During 1925 Russian exports to the United States amounted to only \$11,000,000 of which \$4,000, 000 was in manganese ore.

Readings by Prof. C. T. Copeland.
Harvard University, the Twentieth Century Club, 3 and 4 Joy Street, 1.
Christmas party for children of members of Society of Harvard Dames, Philips Brooks House, 3.
Appalachian Mountain Club walk, Melrose Highlands, North Station, 1:19; camera walk, meet outside Park Street subway, 1:30.
Monthly meeting and Christmas party of Mary Draper Chapter, D. A. R., home of Mrs. Louise McCarthy, 120 Corey Street, 2:30.
Motion pictures for boys, Boston City Club, 2.

Musle

Merdan Hall—Children's concert, 11.

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Special from Monitor Bureau cluded in the Pan-American Union" Congress in a resolution adopted by

Court-martial of Colonel Mitchell universities. It went on record in then was ordered and President Coolidge shortly afterward appointed a special board to study the aircraft situation. sities throughout Pan-America.

Another resolution provided that the Pan-American Commercial Con-gress be instructed to endeavor to

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Would Establish Commercial Arbitration-and Coordinate Banking .

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-Canada and 'all other political entities is the Western Hemisphere not now inwere invited to become associated with the Pan-American Commercial

vited to the colleges and universi-ties of the United States, and that United States students be urged to attend Latin-American colleges and

obtain, either through the agencies of the Government or private busi-ness, a representative of each of the countries of the Western Hemisphere

congress urged that the United States Shipping Board and the De-

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Enforcement Arm of Treasury Reported Bolstered, and Leaks Along Borders Checked, Although Not Plugged -Status of Mr. Haynes Debated

coerced.

and it "was finally decided that prob-ably I did not know when I was being

Special from Monitor Bureau

lution offered by Cole L. Blease

is approved by the Senate.

The resolution directs that Lincoln

"Ambassadorial Liquor"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P)—A de- (R.), Representative from Pennsyltailed picture of federal prohibition vania, as to his own view of the poster campaign, he replied he could not "answer without presuming to criticize what has been the policy." Asked if he had been "coerced" enforcement machinery along the Canadian and Mexican borders, the sea coast and inland waterways was presented in testimony given at hear-ings by a House appropriations sub-committee, just made public. by politicians in making prohibition appointments, Mr. Andrews said: "I think not." He added that the press had discussed that phase with him.

committee, just made public.
Rum row, on the Atlantic, was represented as "effectively scattered," the effectiveness of the enforcement arm in the Treasury Department as materially bolstered, and leaks along the two borders as checked in a number of instances, but not wholly plugged.

Testifying as to barder smuggling

Andrews, Asistant Secretary to the Treasury, being questioned closely as to Mr. Haynes present position. "He is advising me every day in

matters of policy, regulation, or-ganization and all of these matters

"There are many civil organiza-

tions for law enforcement, temper-

confer with somebody in Washing-ton?"
"I would say," Andrews replied.

"that it was money well spent, look-ing toward law enforcement." He considered advisable also the expen-

diture of \$50,000 a year for the pos

ter campaign, urging law observ

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ties are advisory to me.'

tween Latin-American countries and the United States, with mutual concessions to each country, to the end that commercial intercourse between the two countries may be increased. The work of the Southern Commercial Congress in directing the economic, financial and commercial surveys of Latin-America during the past 15 years was indorsed and the Federal Reserve and private banks of the United States were urged to extend their system of branches to Latin-American countries under the provisions of the Federal Reserve Bank.

The congress urged that commercial treaties be initiated between the United States and Latin-American Testifying as to border smuggling. Ernest W. Camp, director of customs, said a day-and-night patrol cut down the chances of success but that he did not "believe that the army could stop absolutely the liquor coming across." United States and Latin-American countries providing for commercial arbitration. The next meeting of the conference will be held in Philadel-The status of Boy A. Haynes, for-merly prohibition commissioner, was discussed at length, Lincoln C.

FRANCE UNABLE TO LEAVE SYRIA

Senate Votes Confidence in with which I am intensively strug-Gen. Sarrail Attacked

"There are many civil organizations brought with it champagne and tions for law conforcement, temperance organizations, and so on, still working as unofficial agents of the Government's Syrian policy. It adopted a resolution by a show of hands, in which it is declared that the Upper House trusts the Government toward making this law effective. They are of real importance to the success of this law because in the end the law will be enforced by the people or else it will not be enforced."

James A. Gallivan (D.), Representingly attacked for his conduct in that post. He sat in the galleries during the course of the debate, but no sign of being concerned.

The Premier, Aristide Briand, promised to do all possible jo hasten the coming of the day when France would no longer be obliged to keep would no longer be obliged to keep would no longer be obliged to keep conference.

"There are many civil organizations and so on, still iquors and if so, "why they were not promptly arrested as American clittens would have been."

Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas, Republican floor leader, with the understanding that it would go to a committee for consideration and report.

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tectorate in Syria, but a mandate under the League of Nations, and that France's efforts to create a definite status for the government of the WEATHER PREDICTIONS

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mandated territory has been impossible of execution. The Syriams, he said, had been misled by hostile propaganda concerning France's in-

DAMASCUS, Syria, Dec. 18 (AP)-While the insurrectionists continue active around Damascus and dis-patches from Aleppo say that the northern frontier is becoming res-tive, with bands forming on the

tive, with bands forming on the Turkish side, the atmosphere for peace is growing and vital developments are expected shortly.

A local paper reports that Emir Taher is proceeding to Souedia, capital of the Djebel Druse country, to consult Sultan Pasha El Attrash, the Druse leader, regarding conditions for peace.



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BRITAIN TO RAISE SECRETARY'S STATUS

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By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 18—The long-pressed agitation for raising the Sec-retary for Scotland's status and sal-ary to those of his colleagues, in the British Cabinet, which is generally £5000, at last has secured half its

Stanley Baldwin, in the House of Commons last night, said it had been decided to introduce legislation at the earliest convenient date to make this officer into a secretary of state, but this would not mean any alteration in his £2500 salary.

It is felt, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor under stands, that to raise any Minister's

remuneration now would weaken the stringent demands the Government is making upon all departments to reduce expenditure. Investigation Proposed Sir John Gilmour is the present holder of the post concerned, and his promotion is expected to mean his promotion is expected to mean that his parliamentary under secre-tary, Capt. Walter Elliott, will be-come Under, Secretary for Scotland. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-"Ambassadorial liquor" will become the subject for investigation if a reso-

MOBILE COTTON EXPORTS (D.), Senator from South Carolina, MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 10 (Special Correspondence)—Recent exports of cotton to foreign and domestic consignees through the port of Mobile have been unusually heavy for this period of the year, J. P. Saffold, superintendent of the Mobile Cotton C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, investigate and report to the Senate whether liquors and to the Senate whether liquors and wines are served by foreign ambas-sadors in Washington, and, if so, by whose approval. Continuing the resolution inquires if it is true that the Italian debt funding commission; the Italian debt funding commission; ports and 5300 to domestic ports.

which was recently in America brought with it champagne and liquors and it so, "why they were-not promptly arrested as American citizens would have been." Native Chickens to Broil.....lb. 40c Florida Oranges, Sweet and Juicy, doz. 45c Fancy Northern Turkeys for Christm

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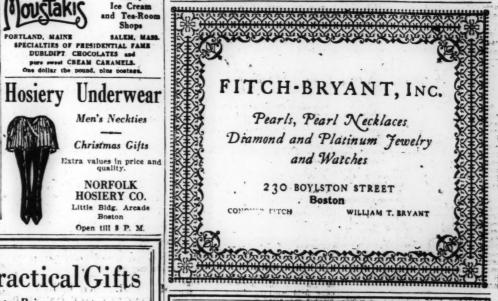
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All Must Return to Duty

By Special Cable By Special Cable

BELFAST, Dec. 18 — The disaffected units of the Ulster police,
particularly in Belfast and Derry,
are still holding out against the Government terms. Practically in every
case, however, duty is being performed as usual, and except for a
state of siege in one or two barracks,
everything is normal. The Goveryment has now issued an ultimatum
io the effect that all the police must
return to duty and obey orders by
10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday. Any

question; Tyrone, Fermanagh and Derry are all affected to some extent. As far as can be learned by The Christian Science Monitor representative, the trouble started in Londonderry on Sunday last, where

ment, unless generous terms were offered. Some have fallen into line with the Derry malcontents, but only a small proportion of the total force

and Obey Orders or Forfeit.

Disbandment Benefits

The ultimatum subsequently issued to Sir James Craig demanded impossible terms. It is understood that at the time this was received, the Government was considering the

The Government's Offer

The Government has offered the men two months' leave on full pay

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World News in Brief

Richmond, Va. (Special)—The number of adult filterates in Virginia has been reduced one-half within five years. In the same time the number of college and normal school graduates teaching in the schools of the State superintendent of public instruction states that for the first time the supply of well-trained teachers is approximately equal to the demand.

New York (P)—For the second time

Chicago (P)—Eugene Debs will be the editor of the American Appeal, and the western Union Telegraph Company;

The postmen will not deliver final on "Christmas Day" but the telegraph wires will probably be called proposed in the schools of the Chicago from his home in Terre Haute, Ind., to take up his duties here, it was superintendent of public instruction states that for the first time the supply of well-trained teachers is approximately equal to the demand.

New York (P)—For the second time

The Western Union Telegraph Company

The postmen will not deliver final on "Christmas Day" but the telegraph wires will probably be called that day to satisfy those who feel that a greeting lacks some of its warmth if not delivered Christmas morning.

The telegraph companies have printed suitable Christmas and New Year Greetings in length to fit any former Minister of Education under former Minister of Education is circular former Ministe

regulates foreign ownership of lands, water a son of a wealthy New cork family has given up rich business prospects for a musical career, description of, the bill, section by section.

Having (P)—After a conference with President Machado, Gen. Alberto Herrera, chief of staff of the Cuban arints, that he would devote himelf to playing the cello. Less than a car ago Roger W. Kahn, son of Otto I. Kahn, financier, organized his own to the island to offer protection to sugar the safe of military posts throughout the island to offer protection to sugar the proposed grant system was on the prop New York (P)—For the second time ithin a year, a son of a wealthy New within a year, a son of a wealthy New York family has given up rich business prospects for a musical career. Gerald M. Warburg, son of Felix M. Warburg, philaghrhopist, announced after a recital at the home of his parents, that he would devote himself to playing the 'cello. Less than a year ago Roger W. Kahn, son of Otto H. Kahn, financier, organized his own jazz band.

Muskegon, Mich. (Special)—A schollarship fund of \$7215 is available to graduates of the Muskegon (Mich.), high school who need assistance in continuing their education. Three percent interest is charged on loans from the fund, which was started with \$30 by the class of 1909.

Washington (Special)—Construction of new schools and libraries absorbed 5 per cent of all the money spent for per cent of all the money spent for the containing a hall, two chambers and a small niche. Among the objects found was an alabaster jar bearing hieroglyphic inscriptions. Plates, large earthen jars and small bowls were also found.

Washington (Special)—Construction f new schools and libraries absorbed per cent of all the money spent for tew buildings in the United States turing 1923, says an official report.

New. York (49)—Christmas gifts of gold pieces by employers and individuals has caused a withdrawal of gold coins from the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank by New York banks estimated at \$16,000,000. The total is about \$2,000,000 larger than that of last year.

Philadelphia (P) — Morris Sigman, Conservative, was re-elected president of the International Ladies' Garment Wirkers' Union after 109 members of the "left wing" who bolted the convention had returned and were reseated as delegates. The election was unanimous. Other officers chosen included Salvatore Ninfo, vice-president, and Abraham Baroff, secretary and treasurer.

Atlantic City (Special) — Entry of the United States into the World Court was urged in a resolution adopted by the Committee on International Justice and Good Will of the Atlantic City Council of Churches. The resolution commends "most heartly the policy of President Coolidge in his advocacy" of the World Court proposal.

New York (P)—Tulsa, Okla., was selected for the next national meeting of the American Chemical Society at the annual session, All officers now serving were re-elected.

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Beaver Coming Back in Maine; Colony Is Found in New Jersey

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whole question, and in view of the attitude of some of the men, it was imperative that the government terms be announced forthwith.

WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. 18 (Special)—"Beaver are rapidly increasing in all parts of Maine," says Richterms be announced forthwith. dent of the Maine Wardens' Association. "Even right here in Kennebed

TELEGRAPH SERVICE

The following notice is issued by the Western Union Telegraph Com-

Mexico ('ity (P)—The Senate has approved in theory the bill to enact Article 27 of the Constitution, which regulates foreign ownership of lands, water and minerals. The vote was 39 Year Greetings in length to fit any

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Dec. 18 (Special)—The Mount Holyoke Col-lege Carol Choir left today for Hart-ford and New York, where it will give its own unique repertoire of Christmas carols, in the Fourth Congregational Church of Hartford Friday evening, and in the Town Hall in New York on Saturday evening.

Mexico City (P)—The Chamber of Deputies has approved the agreement reached by Secretary of the Treasury Fani with the infernational bankers for a settlement of Mexico's external debt. The vote was 138 to 1. The agreement now goes to the Senate for action.

Great Help in Mending Dams, Animals Return to Their Old Haunts After an Absence of 100 Years

> Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 18-New Jersey as newcomers. It is believed that they slipped in by night. They're beavers. A colony of them has been discovered within 10 miles of the Fort Lee Ferry at Oradell, N. J., where they have built a dam in three

FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS In Face of Much Opposition, Government Carries Measure by 142 Majority

tion introduced by C. P. Trevelyan, former Minister of Education under the Labor ministry, condemning the recent Board of Education's circular

St. Augustine for Sane Real Estate Investments

A. L. SLATER, Realtor Established in 1887 by J. H. Slater 105 Saint George Street Phone 18 undesirable that education should be regarded as controversial. The circular was an economy rather than an education circular. Its "ukase" was to ration education for the next three years. The local authorities would be reduced to scrambling for crumbs which fell from the board's table. He appealed for the withdrawah of the circular and the Labor Party would do what it could to restore concord.

Lord Eustace Percy, in reply, said that he stood there to defend and preserve the Conservative education program. He described the existing per-

gram. He described the existing per centage grant system as anomalous The fundamental basis of the circu-lar must be adhered to. It meant s clearer division of responsib tween the Education Board and the local authorities, but it did not mean a reduction in the effective control of t... board in maintaining the proper standard of education.

the new 22 rearranged wards of the city. Twenty-two desks of African mahogany are to be installed by John P. Englert, superintendent of city buildings, through a furniture company whose bid was nearly three times as large as another bid of

times as large as another bid of \$5867 but whose maker, it was said, would not furnish a bond or be bound by the stipulations, and hence the corporation counsel advised accepting the high bid.

The work of refurnishing and refitting the Council Chamber will be completed in two weeks, as the contractor employs day and night forces. Other rooms on the fourth floor of the City Hall will now be necessary for the accommodation of the enthe accommodation of the en larged council and the veterans' or-ganizations, and the Employees' Credit Union will be forced to change their quarters.

CUS PETITIONS DENIED

WI TFIELD, Mass., Dec. 18 (Special)—Petilons of the Springfield Street Railway Company for permission to operate busses on local lines were denied by the City Council last

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ite rain to stop, and then went across the street to her husband's store, to discover that when the rain began he had left his many duties in the store and had gone home and taken the clothes off the line. MOTOR REGISTRATION IN MONTANA HANDLED BY PRISON INMATES Elms to Beautify

Record only the Sunny Hours"

Birmingham, Ala. It is a long time since the beaver has dwelt in New Jersey. In fact, this is the first colony to be reported in this territory for more than a century. It is believed that they moved here by night from the Adirondack Mountains where, 30 years ago, efforts were made to recolonize old beaver ponds when the beaver was nearly and the second state of the first colony to be reported in this territory for more than a century. It is believed that they moved here by night from the Adirondack Mountains where, 30 years ago, efforts were made to recolonize old beaver ponds when the beaver was

ton City Hall is being refurnished to accommodate the new City Council of \$2 members, or one from each of the new 22 rearranged wards of the passing that way.

Chippewa Falls, Wis. Special Correspondence HE was the wife of the proprie-tor of the largest drygoods store in a city of nearly 10,000. Because she enjoyed her housework, she did her own washing with an electric washer.

One Monday, after hanging out a large washing, she went to her hair-dresser's for a curl. Upon leaving there she found it had been raining hard for half an hour.
With troubled thoughts of having

to do her washing over in order to get the spatters out, she waited for



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Kansas City Area

Liberty Memorial Grounds and Pershing Plaza, Near Union Station, in Plan

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 9 (Spe cial Correspondence) - Beautification through the planting of elm trees is the approved plan now being carried out for development of the Liberty Memorial grounds and Pershing Plaza near the Kansas City Union tation.
Charles Moore, chairman of the

greatly concerned about a place National Fine Arts Commission, em-

Legislature Transfers Work From Capitol Force as Economy Measure

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 10 (Special Correspondence) - Montana is embarking upon an experiment which means the placing in the hands of cocvicts in the state prison of a function of the state government heretofore handled by civilian appointees in the state capitol.

Under an act of the General Assembly, last winter, the records and equipment of the motor-vehicle registration department, through which approximately \$1,000,000 is handled annually, have since December been

ment, defended the present percentage system. He had suggested the freform and study of administrative expenses.

Alfred Duff Cooper was the expenses of Athorical and Viscounters Astor in a short but telling speech said it would be better to keep than to lower the percentage of the grant, since decide the property filled in.

The man knew of the place and illies to the property filled in.

The man knew of the place and another motorist unsuspectingly.

The man knew of the place and another motorist unsuspectingly bump into it, endangering his distress was great whenever he saw tion underscerteary supported the circular, but declared that had it meant a hardship to children, she would have resigned.

COUNCIL CHAMBER

BEING REFURNISHED

At a cost of \$16,500 the Council Chamber-on the fourth floor of Boston City Hall is being refurnished to accommodate the new City Council of \$2 members, or one from each of the commodities of the pavers.

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Charles Moore, chairman of the national file Arits Commission, emphasized the value of trees in giving an analytic papearance to the grounds, explaining that they not make, yestful appearance to the grounds, explaining that they not make, yestful appearance to the grounds, explaining that they not make, yestful appearance to the grounds, explaining that they not make, yestful appearance to the grounds, explaining that they not make, yestful appearance to the grounds, explaining that they not make, yestful appearance to the grounds, explaining that they not make, yestful appearance to the state prison, where the assument that the visue of trees in giving analytic papearance to the grounds, explaining that they not make, yestful appearance to the state prison, where the analytic appearance to the grounds, explaining that they not would hide the hill and the clerical assument, with would hide the hill and the clerical and intense of billiboards which now district the wor



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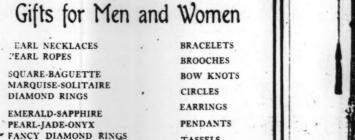
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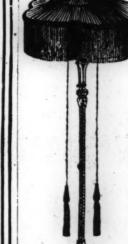
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Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 18-Questions

in the current number of the Ameri-

can Greek Review, monthly maga-

entire world and its most notable re-

may be condensed as follows to render the Republic respect-able in the eyes of the people; and make it worthy of its national destination. This can be realized

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What's RIGHT With Florida

ion of checker and chess tables under the palms in the public parks, as well as of horseshoe-pitching, modernly known as barnyard golf, on a scale never heard of before. Around St. Petersburg the modern sub-divisions are blossoming with sub-divisions are blossoming with new homes in various modifications new homes in various modifications of the Spanish and Moorish styles, but the atmosphere of the city proper is still that of elderly, prosperous gentlemen who go about in their shirt-sleeves when they want to. Green benches, seldom unoccpuled, line the sidewalk in front of nearly every store. The post office funcevery store. The post office func-tions partly in the open air.

The resident population of St. etersburg has lifted from 35,000 to Petersburg has lifted from 35,000 to 60,000 in a year. On Dec. 1 its building permits reached \$21,000,000 for 11 months, as compared with \$5,500,000 for that period of the previous year. Great new tourist hotels will open their doors for the first time Christmas. During the summer in an attempt to provide for a win-ter visiting crowd that is expected to double the total of residents.

Water front property is treasure in Florida, and Pinellas Peninsula in Fiorida, and Finelias Pennsula is so indented by bays and bayous as to multiply the number of home sites where blue water abuts the lawn. Clearwater, Dunedin and Taipon Springs are centers of a busy social life and a productive agriculture, and at every angle of the flowing highways new towns and residence parks. ways new towns and residence parks shing back the oranges.

Tampa, on the mainland opposite St. Petersburg, is responding to the impulsion with new skyscrapers, great new hotels, new islands in the waters of Tampa Bay and with many sub-division in which expensive however, a commercial city and its water and rail situation bespeaks a very important commercial future The Spanish Element

Tempering commercialism somewhat is the influence of the Latin-Americans. Tampa has always possessed an extensive section that reminded the visitor sharply of Havana. Swarthy faces fill these streets. Spanish signs cover store fronts and picture theaters. Out of side streets comes the strumming of guitars. The youngsters paly at jai-alai. In the at long tables while from a dais a person with a mellifluous voice keeps contentedly busy by reading It is interesting to observe that the tales of Cervantes and Lope de Vega still have the power to send Latin listeners into roars of laugh-

St. Petersburg and which, when stock was being sold to build it, was impractical proposal of a dreamer, have been found to thrive abundantly has fully justified its huge cost in a single year of operation. Two million persons in automobiles have liber to be a single year of operation of such crops. spensable factor in the life of the

Bradenton, a particularly attractive little city at the mouth of the Bradenton is the county seat of Manatee County, rated by the Depart-Bradenton is the county seat of now known. Intelligent agricultural method of making reply. She places ment of Agriculture as seventh among all American counties in the value of its fruits and vegetables.

I now known. Intelligent agricultural method of making reply. She places huge orders for clothing in New York and Chicago, for shoes in Boston and prokely ascertained whether a grown brooklyn, for building stone in Indiana, for food products everywhere and for food products everywhere and for food products everywhere. the Manatee River, navigable miles, are great fields of

in beauty and now is once more the West Coast center of fashion. As Sarasota is most like the lower East with large game fish, afford an abundant creel.

been possible for the writer to do more than sketch in some of the outstanding features of a great and unfolding Commonwealth. Florida is so vast and so packed with pos-sibilities that to describe or to measure even anything so apparently simple as the productivity of its soil is fraught with difficulty and



without the means to go elsewhere and start over. They stayed and suffered through, growing new groves, adding new acres, and learning lester through the state of the state o sons, incidentally, which have helped them take rank among the State's great agriculturists. Last season one of the three brothers marketed his crop of oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, peppers, lettuce, cucumbers and beans and banked more than trong his rate of profit outsition.

well.

Any observer who bowls along through the vast areas of waiting hammock land and sees as often as he bursts out of the native forest heavily-hung groves and wide areas brought under glistening subjugation to the plow, finds it impossible to entertain any grave doubts about Florida's soil. But here, as everywhere in the world that men draw their living from the fields, intelligence in the analysis of the soil and in the selection of the crop are about the soil of the soil and in the selection of the crop are about the soil of the soil and in the selection of the crop are about the soil of the soil and in the selection of the crop are about the soil of the soil and in the selection of the crop are about the soil of the soil and in the selection of the crop are about the soil of the soil and in the selection of the crop are about the soil of t

the methods of reaching it may never be disregarded. For example, the man who wants to grow winter Gandy bridge, known as the strawberries would tautomobile toll bridge in the tautomobile toll bridge in the tautomobile toll bridge in the tigate land in the neighborhood of the connects Tampa and Plant City; the celery grower land around Sanford; the potato farmer the possibilities of Hastings; for it is a haing sold to build it, was around these towns that these crops around these towns that these crops be set down as belonging to a wholly be set down as belonging to a wholly transportation epoch. Good longest automobile toll bridge in the tigate land in the neighborhood of declared by many persons to be the around these towns that these crops

strike hoe into land covered until tive little city at the mouth of the bound covered until mow with palmetto or pine needles in several suburbs, has appealed to many northerners as an ideal upot in which to build a winter home. Bradenton is the county seat of the mound of the succeeds, and more than to his pocket and his joy in growing. He will add new and essential information to the sum total of what is of profitably be multiplied by 10.

celery, tomatoes, sweet peppers, let-tuce and beans, as well as citrus ing of the waters of Florida's coasts. groves. It is Manatee's boast that The market fisherman and the canits shipping record shows a devarting car of fruit or egetables every
have long been the sportsman's own. ner will encroach upon grounds that Tamiami Trail

Below Bradenton, Sarasota, long ago selected by Mrs. Potter Palmer as her Florida home, has developed in beauty and now is once more

The State, even on the land, presents an unbroken spectacle of fish-displayed by the sents an unbroken spectacle of fish-displayed by the fact that being poles. Bays, bayous, and the deep rivers of clear water, overhung simply lost its meaning in our time southward the course of empire southward the course of empire and abounding, in the shelter takes its way. This is as true, allowed the too willing water by southward the course of the Atlantic as the birds, which were invited to the fact that and the Texas Bird and Nature Study Club are making sure that their southward the course of empire and the too willing water by southward the course of empire takes its way. This is as true, allowed the too willing water by southward the course of the Atlantic as

in beauty and now is once more the West Coast center of fashion. As Sarasota is most like the lower East Coast in its social pretensions, so Fort Myers, with the Everglades behind it, is most like it in tropical and luxuriant vegetation. Soon the Tamiami Trail, swinging up from Miami to Tampa, will give these towns, as well as scores of small but attractive and potential centers, a new outlet and importance. The Tamiami Trail, by the way, will bring the southern extremes of the two coasts into an intimate relation hitherto denied them by the Everglades, and will promote the uniform development of Florida. In this series of articles it has not have consible for the writer to do the ton-willing water hyacinth, of the too-willing water hyacinth, most, on one side of the Atlantic as a sanctuary by city ordinance, have not the other. For five years and a sanctuary by city ordinance, have rendered valiant service in combating the determinance in combating the other. For five years and a sanctuary by city ordinance, have rendered valiant service in combating the deficiency have doubled and quadrupled along the Italian shores. To find the explanation one must search, not genial Florence nor genial Florida of warieties which tempt the appetites only, but the hearts of men.

In preparing this series of articles will be possible for yachts and small botats to go from Jacksonville to Mami, drop back a few miles to Fort Lauderdale, turn up New River, pass-through Lake Okeechobee, as a fresher water lake smaller only than Lake Michigan in the United States, move on over to the West Coast, sail about the uniform development of Florida. In this series of articles it has not standard the control of the control of the Atlantic as on the other. For five years and on the other. For five years and more Europe has been moving to the Mediterranean. In five years land prices have doubled and quadrupled along the Italian shores. To find the explanation one must search, not warrieties which tempt the explanation on the other. For five y on over to the West Coast, sall about Tempa Bay and the Gulf, return to Okeechobee, turn northward through canals that will have con-nected lakes in the great agricul-

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tural section, pass out into the mighty St. John's River, and thus return to Jacksonville after a sail through ever-changing and fascinations of the section of the section

mighty St. John's River, and thus return to Jacksonville after a sail through ever-changing and fascinating scenery for 800 or 900 miles.

Across the bow of a boxt, as through the windshield of an auto, one discovers that Florida is a kingstance, one correspondent writes to state that he believes, after 31 seasons, that agriculture as a whole, including citrus fruits, cannot be made successful in Florida. He admits that a fair percentage of the tillable land makes moderate production, but holds that transportation and distribution costs make production unprofitable.

What, one wonders, would Florida's 6,0000 farmers, with annual crops that sell readily enough for \$150,000,000, haless the State Marketing Bureau is grievously at fault, have to say to this?

When this correspondent's letter arrived, the writer was visiting farms and groves in the hill and lake district of the so-called solid central section of the State. He examinated is through the windshield of an auto, one discovers that Florida is a king-ton of charming little places, each that is interesting and wonderful has had to be passed with the briefest reference or regretfully to be ignored. There is so much that is interesting and wonderful has had to be passed with the briefest reference or regretfully to be ignored. There is so much that is interesting and wonderful has had to be passed with the briefest reference or regretfully to be ignored. There is so much that is interesting and wonderful has had to be passed with the briefest reference or regretfully to be ignored. There is so much that is interesting and wonderful has had to be passed with the briefest reference or regretfully to be ignored. There is no some extent to interpret as well as to describe. In tracing or indicating causes much that is interesting and through the windshiel of an auto, one discovered the next. In Is the briefest reference or regretfully to be ignored. There is no much that is interesting and the briefest reference or regretfully to be ignored. There is no smeated to

farms and groves in the hill and lake district of the so-called solid central section of the State. He examined into the fortunes of one family that has been for three generations on the soil—on the same undulating reaches of soil. This family was doing well and extending itself to do better when the double freeze of the winter of 1835-96 came along. Their groves and gardens were completely blighted in a district that knew no exceptions. Discouraged neighbors forsook the land and went certain localities will presently find knew no exceptions. Discouraged scale development now going on fu neighbors forsook the land and went out of Florida.

Profits After Freeze'

This rather large family was left without the means to go elsewhere contrive a new comprehensive form

and beans and banked more than \$100,000, his rate of profit outstripping anything ordinarily known in business. The two other brothers are understood to have done almost as well.

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Florida was in the flush of a build-ing period perhaps without any pre-cedent whatsoever when the freight embbargo halted all rall-bound supembbargo halted all rail-bound sup-solutely essential. One must remem-ber that while cucumbers and pep-pers may yield early returns, an orange grove will not yield full measure until its seventh year.

The location of the market and the methods of reaching it may are all the methods of reaching it may are all the selections it may are all the selection of the market and the methods of reaching it may are all the selection of the chief manifests. cruelly robbed of its chief manifesta-tion of imminent empire, should have continued with little abatement to hold the interest of its streams of

new transportation epoch. Good roads have exalted the automobile and made Florida. With the familiar ready established the machinery for the ready and profitable marketing of such crops.

Florida, with all its farming, is still a vast agricultural frontier.

Every farmer who comes here to strike hoe into land covered until ordeal. New types of fast trucks are also honking down the Dixie High-

way.
Florida, sensitive to criticism that is being directed against it—much of it unjustly—longs for an adequate and marvels that anyone should fail to see how the thing that is happen-ing in Florida is helping business all s coasts. over the United State

The Southward Course In disclaiming any conspiring or

Southward the course of empire gotten.

The birds, which were invited to Dallas when the entire city was made.

OTHERS STIRRED BY NASH'S LEAD

Voluntary Unionizing of Large Clothier's Plant Awakens Response

of America on the initiative of Mr.
Nash personally, is considered by
Robert W. Bruere, industrial editor
of The Survey, to be of importance
in view of the example it sets to what the settled hosts of occupation are willing to make it. After the in-evitable period of adjustment, gentle

other large employers who wish to derive the benefits proven to exist in harmonious relations.

"Contrary to what many people think in view of the agitation kept up in some quarters for the 'open shop,'" Mr. Bruere said in an interview, "other large employers of labor have begun to appreciate the clear gain arising from a wholesome co-operative sittitude, and soften have asked me for suggestions for plans to bring it about.

Democracy in Industry "Because of the prosperity now ex-sting, the present seems to promise a definite advancement in democracy in industry. Programs that have brought real, intelligent co-operation

Premier Pangalos Declares efugees in Greece will be placed at the head of all problems of highest concern by General Pangalos, Greek Premier, who is seeking to establish centralized, stable government in his 'country, according to an inter-view with the General published here ganization keeping his own door open at all times to his employees, and letting them regulate their wages, but having no organized system of communication between the em-ployees and the management. His The universal upheaval that has lasted for 10 years has changed the

company has thus been heralded as COLORADO RAILROADS an outstanding example of open shop management, a description that displeased him, because he had al-ways been sympathetic with labor.

sult is absolute dominion of demo-cratic forces. All the efforts of my Government will be directed toward accomplishment of an object which Negotiated in 1921 "In 1921 he voluntarily opened ne-gotiations with Sidney Hillman, gen-eral president of the Amalgamated, Were interrupted owing to a misunderstanding caused by other parties, but which were resumed by destination. This can be realized only when the people possess a moral government, an honest administration and an impartial, implacable justice. These are the main characteristics of the ideal state to which my Government will give much at-Mr. Nash and carried through this again when some of the company executives opposed it, word having got around when Mr. Nash's speech was erroneously published in advance. The vote to put through the negotiations with the union was carried by the employees, however, and the executives withdrew their op-position, when Mr. Nash made the, issue one of confidence in himself. "One of the first effects of the coluntary unionization was the con-

that the question of refugees will be placed at the head of all problems of highest concern. The Cabinet does not look upon this problem merely version of some of the heads of com panies in Cincinnati, one, who had been outspoken against the 'closed shop', making a definite request for a meeting with the union officials to discuss the unionization of his not comprehend how a government can exist which would not concentrate all its solicitations upon this to dismatter. In the future I propose personally to watch over labors to be

Chose Time Carefully

done. In brief, what the people and the country need is more work than "Mr. Nash especially avoided making his present step at a time when it might have seemed that it was meant to increase his prosperity WILL BE REMEMBERED

Mr. Hilman believes, and I, also, am convinced, because he wished to represent the best attitude toward labor. The specifically told his employees that the step, probably would not be DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 13 (Special Correspondence)—While the lunch-eon clubs and fraternal organizations eon clubs and fraternal organizations of the city are planning to see that every orphan and needy family in Dallas is remembered on Christmas Day, the city forestry department and the Texas Bird and Nature Study that the step probably would not be City Hall Court

reflected in any tangible selfish advantage. In his speech he said:

"The great mass of tollers in this world have only one channel through which they can make themselves heard. That channel is organized labor. Are we to draw our self-righteous robes about us and take a "holier than thou" attitude and not help organized labor in this struggle up and forward for the great mass of laboring people?

Allayed Strike Boger

Allayed Strike Bogey Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 — The entrance of the employees of the atribur Nash Clothing Company of Cincinnati, O., into membership in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America on the initiative of Mr. Nash personally, is considered by carry out.

would find to their advantage to
carry out.

"For myself, I try to avoid being
too sanguine, to avoid expecting too
much. Yet, I cannot fall to see that
this move of the Nash company
points the way to clear possibilities.
The bases of the conflict between employers and employees are not all
eliminated yet, but just as there has
been the recent Locarno conference
in Europe, I feel that the time is
here to make arrangements to meet
when James A. Reed (D.), Senator that line, I feel, the present era of,

QUESTION OF SEATING MR. NYE POSTPONED

brought real, intelligent co-operation between managers and employees have shown definite results in increasing wages and profits and reducing costs to the public.

"The Nash Company has grown to be, so far as is with the progressive supporters of the source of the so WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-The ques

aince 1919 to be, so far as is with the progressive supporters of known, the largest concern in the United States, if not in the world-manufacturing suits to order for sale session when it was scheduled for direct to the consumer. From a capidirect to the consumer. From a capi-th of \$60,000 it has expanded until it now has \$3,000,000, and Mr. Nash told me it is now doing a business consideration, Richard P. Ernst (R.). Senator from Kentucky, chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections which acted on the case took mas \$3,000,000, and Mr. Nash the Committee on Privileges and told me it is now doing a business of more than \$1,000,000 a month. It has a field force of 2000 salesmen.

"Mr. Nash, who is known as "Golden Rule's Nash, started his oruntil January. There were no ob-jections and the matter was laid over. The majority report approved by nine members of the committee recommends that Mr. Nve be denied a seat.

AMPROVING SERVICE

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 10 (Special Correspondence)—The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad has put parlor cars on trains between Pueblo and Trinidad, and has re-duced the running time from 3½ to three hours. Other railroads operating through Pueblo are also to compete with the large parlor-car

Motorbus lines run in every direction out of Pueblo, with headquar-ters at a union bus station. A survey showed that motortrucks bring between 150,000 to 200,000 pe freight into the city daily and take out approximately the same amount NEW RURAL ROUTES APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)-Extensions in the rural mail delivery service, to provide 432 new routes immediately, were approved by Presi-dent Coolidge, who sent to Congress supplement of \$1,600,000 budget of the Post-Office Depart-

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FOREIGN DEBTS INQUIRY ASKED

Senate Critics of Debt-Funding Commission Seek to Delay Action

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Vehement opposition to the debt settlements made by the American Debt Funding Czechoslovakian governments was expressed in the Senate yesterday, when an effort was made o consider bills authorizing the acceptance of the agreements effected.

Reed Smoot (B.), Senator from Uteh chimnen of the Senator from

Committee and a member of the Debt Funding Commission, had hardly finished making a request in Europe, I feel that the time is ments be taken up by the Senate here to make arrangements to meet when James A. Reed (D.), Senator tuture conflicts as they arise. Along from Missouri, offered a resolution one sugar maple in Switzerland, the directing the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to conduct an in-quiry into the capacity of debt or nations to pay and whether any in-

Act to Delay Action

The resolution was presented for the purpose of delaying consideration of the debt settlements by the Senate. and accomplished that end. Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas. Republican floor leader, was forced to demand that the resolution be directed to a committee to prevent its immediate consideration by the Senate Mr. Reed countered with the demand that the bills before the Senate approving the various tlements be laid over until

lution had been acted upon. After more than an hour of debate in which the Italian debt agreement was attacked by George W. Norris (R.), Sena'or from Nebraska, Hiram W. Johnson (R.), Senator from California, Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi and Robert B. Howell (R.) Senator from Nebraska. Relations.

Wide Scope of Inquiry The provisions of the resolution take in a wide scope of inquiry and are so couched as to permit of a very broad interpretation. The subject of the capacity of the debtor nations to pay may consume weeks of investi-gation.

Administration leaders in the Sen-

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ate, after the outburst against the Italian debt agreement, stated that while the settlement would undergo severe attack, they were confident of its final accordance. Opposits of severe attack, they were confident of its final acceptance. Opponents of the agreements, particularly of the Italian, declare that the settlement was payment of debt, while the Italian arrangement is in effect a debt cancellation.

Mr. Smoot pointed out that the financial collapse of debtor nations would be a damaging event to America and a blow to the peace and prosperity of the world.

"When the French came here they told us in substance that they didn't owe us anything," Mr. Smoot declared. "I told them unless they paid their debt to America the franc its final accepta

would fall. The French frame can't help declining until the American debt has been settled and a loan given France to stabilize her cur

Switzerland to Plant American Sugar Maples

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-There will number now reported by Dr. H. Wegelin, curator of the Natural History Society of Thurgau, who has dividual, corporation or foreign nation has expended money in an endeavor to affect the foreign policy of the United States. Garden for seeds. The Garden, through Dr. C. Stuart Gager, has sent to the Swiss mountains hundreds of seeds, and will send more next fall. The only sugar maple in all of Switzerland is now in a botanic garden extended. tanic garden.

RADIO TROUBLES SEEN IN SUN SPOT INCREASE

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP) - Sun spots are rapidly increasing, according to B. G. Way, secretary of the department of astronomy of the Brooklyn Institute, who said that 24 were observed Wednesday

were observed wednesday.

Mr. Way forecast that the spots
will affect telegraphic communication and radiocasting throughout the
world. The largest group of spots
is 25,000 miles wide and 175,000 miles long, comprising a group of more than a dozen spots surrounded by a delicate penumbra. Another group is

.000 miles in diameter.
"As for the aurora horealis," Mr. Way said, "keep a watch to the north for something grand, on nights when we have clear skies."

EARLY AMERICAN CHRISTMAS GIFTS

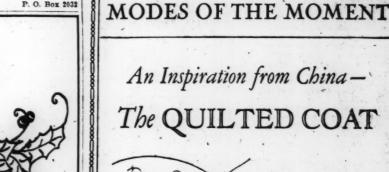
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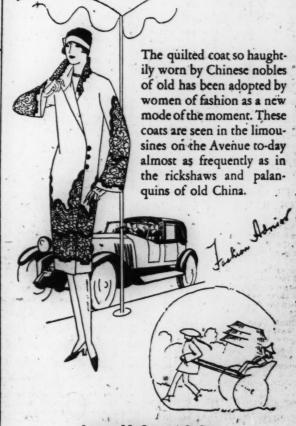


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Letter to President Urges Entry Into World Court Without Delay

Entry of the United States into the World Court without delay is asked by 300 representative Massachusetts citizens in a letter sent to Presiden Coolidge coincident with the opening of the court debate in the Senate, and nade public here today.

.The signatures which accompanied the letter to the President were obtained by the citizens committee on the World Court of which Howard Coonley, formerly president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is chairman. The letter was as follows: Uear Mr. President:

Dear Mr. President:

The undersigned citizens of Massachusetts desire to be recorded in favor of the proposition that the United States without further delay adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice with the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations.

We sign as individuals and not in any representative capacity.

ntative capacity. The signers of the letter include the Governor, two former governors the Attorney-General, a former At orney-General, a judge of the United States Circuit Court, a former United States district attorney, a former justice of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth, 25 local judges, three district attorneys, upward of 50 prominent members of the bar, 14 prominent memoers of the bar, 14 presidents of colleges, the Commissioner of Education, 17 superintendents and private, five professors of law, 14 clergymen including two bishops, 10 leaders of organized labor including a vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, the secretary-treasurer of the state secretary-treasurer of the state branch of the American Federation or Labor and three presidents of central labor unions, the presidents of eight of the leading women's or-ganizations in the State, members of the Republican and the Democratic state committees, eight editors, four officers of high rank in the late war, 17 bankers, upward of 60 prominent business men including 17 members of the executive committee of the Associated Industries of Massachu setts, and over 20 public officials past and present, including members

These signers represent 67 differ-at municipalities.

YALE COLLECTION OF FIELDING GROWS

Latest Gift Said to Make It One of Best in World

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 18 (Special)-Through a bequest by Frederick S. Dickson, Ph. B. Yale, 1871, the one hundred and fiftieth edition of "Tom Jones" has just been added to the collection of books by and concerning Henry Fielding which Dr Dickson presented to Yale University appreciation of Prof. in 1913 in appreciation of Prof. Thomas R. Lounsbury. "This gift," Andrew Keogh, Uni-

library possesses every edition of nald T. Titus, secretary of the Ver-Fielding's novels published during his lifetime; all the pamphlets known to be Fielding's including the forests. London, 1741, which was never reprinted in Fielding's works; all the plays, including Tumble-Down Dick:

Or Phaeton in the Suds, London, 1736, apparently the rarest of all the plays, or which the only other copy lays, of which the only other copy, and is a "amiliar institution in several many interesting facts connected the says" is best known in Switzerland, Sweden and Germany lays, of which the only other copy, and is a "amiliar institution in several many interests. 1736, apparently the rarest of all the plays, of which the only other copy known is in the Bodleian Library; the two earliest printed works, 'The Masquerade, A Poem,' London, 1728, about the large cities have able. Even the large cities have a large the support of the large cities have a large than the large cities have the large cities have a large than the large cities have the large cities have a large than the large cities have a large than the large cities have th Masquerade, A Poem, London, 1728, and 'Love in Several Masques: A forests. 'he town without such a comedy,' London, 1728; and the various standard editions of his various standard editions of his be says:

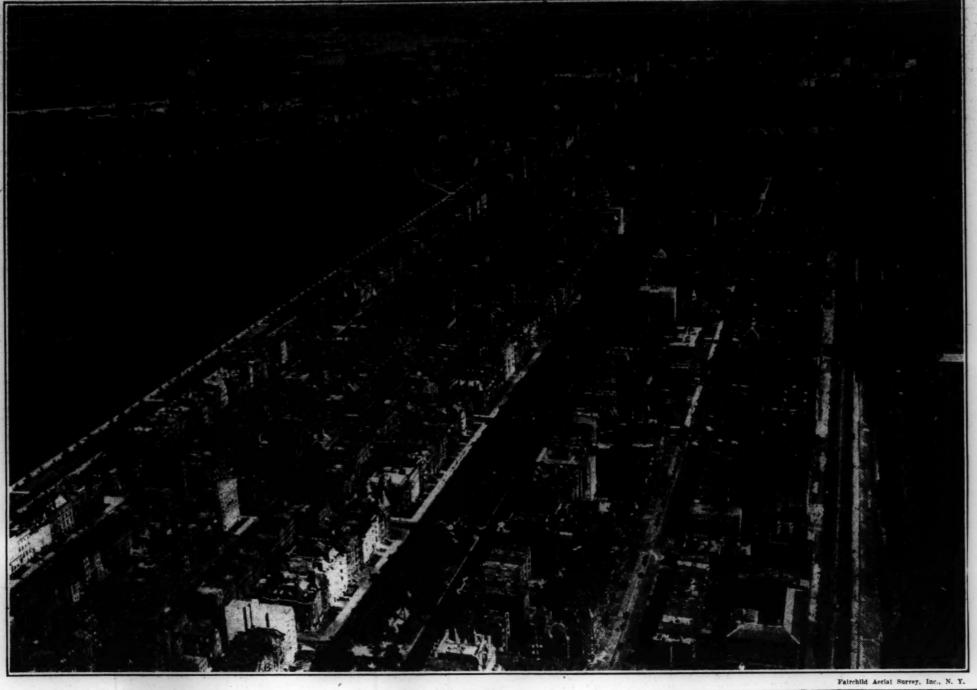
"The collection," said Mr. Keogh, "already has been of enormous serv-ice to scholars in this particular field of English literature. In addieditions of 'Tom Jones, the Yale Library has on its 'shelves 47 separate editions of 'Jo-seph Andrews,' 23 of 'Amelia,' 10 of 'Jonathan Wild,' 16 of 'Tom Thumb,' eight of the 'Journal of a Voyage to Lisbon,' 22 sets of complete Laspon, 22 sets of complete works, and 21 sets of miscellanies and selections. There are also 10 volumes by Fielding's sister. Sarah. Including five editions of her 'Adventures of Peter Simple.' In addition to these. there are over 500 volumes either dealing with Fielding or mentioning him in some manner. Mr. Dickson even included Henry Reed's 'Intro-duction to English Literature from ctures designed for the pupils of a Philadelphia female seminary, be-cause, while a history of English literature, it entirely omits all men-tion of Henry Fielding."

SOFT COAL LOADINGS OF RAILROADS MOUNT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P) — Bi for the week ending Dec. 5 were the tion announced, placing the total at 225,760 cars. This, it said, was an increase of 32,568 as compared with

Bituminous coal production for the 10 weeks from Oct. 3 to Dec. 5, inclusive, also was described as "the greatest for any corresponding period during the last five years," amounting to 120,334,000 tons, an increase of 15,380,000 as compared with the same period last year.

Not All of Boston's Streets Are Narrow and Crooked, Nor Outgrown Winding Cow Paths



Establishment of Municipal Forests Is Urged in Vermont

Secretary of Association Says Forestry Can Be Usually Practiced to Better Economic Advantages by Cities and Towns Than Individuals

Thomas R. Lounsbury.

"This gift," Andrew Keogh, University Librarian, said today, "emphasizes again the fact that the collection presented by Dr. Dickson is the most complete in the world.

Through his generosity the Yale library on possesses every edition of neid T. Time scoretown or city to possesses every edition of neid T. Time scoretown or city.

Frankfort is reported to have the oldest artificially-planted forest in Europe, and from it have been cut trees measuring 36 inches in diam-

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

Sunday, December 20

The regular Sunday morning service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, New York, will be radiocast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service be-

The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WEBH. Chicago, 370 me-ters wavelength. The service begins at 10:45 a.m. central standard time. CHICAGO

ice of Fifth Church of Christ, Scignitist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WMBB Chicago, 250 meters wavelength. The service begins at 7:40 p. m., central standard time.

SEATTLE

management for over 500 years.

Most of the European communal forests have been taken from deposed feudal lords; taken from monasteries and convents during religious upheavals; secured as gifts from wealthy aristocrats; or purchased by the towns and paid for by direct taxation.

by direct taxation.

The municipal forest of Forbach, Germany, has made the best financial showing of any communal forest on record. This town forest of over 1400 acres is reported to have yielded an everage net profit of \$12.14 per acre over a long period of years.

The pioneer work in bringing the town-forest idea to America has been done by the many conservation associations and departments such as the State Forestry Associations, the National Forestry Association, State Departments of Forestry and the Federal Forest Service.

In this country, town forests are becoming of increasing importance and popularity because they are a source of revenue for the towns and cities; they conserve and protect the water supply; they may be used as parks for recreational purposes; they serve as fish, game and bird sanctuaries; and they tend to stabil-ize local wood-using industries.

The city of Fitchburg, Mass, is credited with being the first municipality in the United States to establish a forest trust expressly for timber production. This forest of 109 er production. This forest of 169 cres was started in 1914. The first own forest was also established in Massachusetts by the town of Brook-

line.
States having special legislation regarding town forests are Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

DOG OWNERS ADVISED TO ADDRESS COLLARS

Francis H. Rowley, president of the gins Massachusetts Society for the Pre- that orders could not all be filled imvention of Cruelty to Animals, to have their names and addresses marked on the collars worn by their pets. Dr. Rowley says that large numbers of dogs are lost each year by because of the failure on the part of the owners to provide adequate identification in the nature of regulation

ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS

The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast by Station KFQA, The Principle, St. Louis, 281 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

SEATTIE.

the center, Boylston Street and the Boston & Albany Railroad yards on the right, with the down-town business district in the distance, make the accompanying air picture an interesting and familiar one to Boston & Albany Railroad yards on the right, with the down-town business district in the distance, make the right-hand edge of the picture. At the bottom, for instance, was the case the Townis and Rance. The esplanade along the bank of the Charles River, and the broader parkway as the river turns, show clearly how greatly they contribute parkway as the river turns, show clearly how greatly they contribute to the scenic beauty of Boston. The large town houses and occasional apartment dwellings along Beacon and Mariborough streets and Commonwealth Avenue show conspicuously.

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Then, beyond the triangle where the mansions of the mansions in the quadrature is identified.

Many of the mansions for which Boston is famous are along these streets, as well as on Beacon Hill. Commonwealth Avenue, with its treefilled parkway along the center seems from the air the distinguished, distractive thoroughfare that it is. That section of Boston which lies spread out in the immediate foreground is almost the only part of the city that is laid out with straight, symmetrical tracts and blocks.

streets and blocks.

Those streets which run crosswise, beginning with Arlington
Street at the Public Garden, in the
background, are named alphabetially and alternate two and three syllable names—Arlington, Berkeley, Clarendon, Dartmouth, etc.—one of the few examples of this form of city planning in Boston.

road yards and bridges of the Boston & Maine Railroad are dimly seen with Charlestown and its docks and Navy Yard farther on. In the centra

anning in Boston. Newbury Street, which runs parallel to Commonwealth Avenue just to the right, is rapidly becoming a busi-mouth of the Charles River at it.

COKE PRODUCERS WORK AT CAPACITY "LOOP" ROUTE PLAN

Demand Heavy for Anthracite Substitute

Coke, as a substitute for anthracite is being used to such a large extent in New England households, that the local coke producers are working at capacity, and heavy shipments have been made to New England by the been made to New England by the Pittsburgh district. Coal retailers announced today that this Pittsburgh bee-hive coke, selling at \$5.50 a ton, f. o. b. Pittsburgh, a few days ago, is now \$7 a ton, with demand so heavy mediately. Local coke retails at \$14 a ton, but

is in limited supply. Pittsburgh bee-hive coke is nearly \$15 a ton, of which the freight rate alone is \$5.55. The price refers to the "egg-size" coke, with stove and nut sizes 50c a ton

In addition to Pittsburgh coke shipments to New England, consider-able English, Scottish, German and Dutch coke has been and is being imported for the New England trade.

Approximately 20,000 tons have already been received in New England and more than 50,000 tons more are understood to have been purchased abroad for shipment to New England seaports. Large quantities of Welsh anthracite coal are also booked for shipment to Boston and north At-

ness thoroughfare, and a locale for confluence with the Mystic River. CHAMBER TO PRINT

Beyond in a straight line the rail

with Charlestown and its docks and Navy Yard farther on. In the central

background is the congested North

may be seen the Tennis and Racque

the complete report of the special which has been working on the proposed Loop Highway and traffic congestion problems for two years, must necessarily be limited by expense and delayed in publication, the com-mittee on municipal and metropoliommerce has arranged to publish the entire report in the next issue of Current Affairs, the chamber' A limited number of extra copies

are to be available for busines terests who are not members of the chamber, and therefore do not get Current Affairs. The committee urges that every business man, particu-larly chamber members, read the 65.67, 378.21. Loop Highway is considered one of the most important projects for civic improvement placed before the com-

HOPE OF SETTLING MILL STRIKE REVIVED

BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 18 (AP) Hope of ending the dispute between weavers of the Pepperell Company's cloth mills and the management, which has kept the mills closed smounting to 120,334,000 tons, an increase of 15,380,000 as compared with the same period last year.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Among the Christian Science Publishing House Power at the Christian Science Publishing House Among the Willow at the Christian Science Publishing House Boulean Att. Christian Science Publishing House Among the Willow at the Christian Science Publishing House Power Power at the Christian Science Publishing House Power Power at the Christian Science Publishing House Power Power at the University of Waterville, department adulant. Commander McQuigg will be to cover as thoroughly as possible the different phases of the Pepperell Company's anthracite coal are also booked for shipment to Boston and north Atlantic ports.

LEGION HEAD TO VISIT MAINE
POWLTEN COURSE PROPOSED
DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 18—A three workers agreed to attempt a modification of the weaver's ultimatum.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientian Commander McQuigg will be to cover as thoroughly as possible the different phases of the Power Science of First Church of Christ, Scientian Legion, will visit Maine in January, according to an announce-weeks' short course in poultry will be conducted at the University of New Hampshire beginning on Monday.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientian Power and any January, according to an announce-weeks' short course in poultry were for the American Legion, will visit Maine in January, according to an announce-weeks' sho

The Charles River Basin on the left, splendid residential districts along Beacon and Marlborough Streets and Commonwealth Avenue in the center, Boylston Street, and the senter, Boylston Street, and the senter, Boylston Street and the senter, Boylston Street and the senter, Boylston Street and the senter Boylston Street B ON FINANCES BEING WATCHED

Boston's Tax Rate, Said to Have Increased Because of De mands for Better Municipal Service, Shown to Be Comparatively Low

greater decrease than that of any city of corresponding size in the United States, gives those who have watched the operation of the charter of 1909 reason to await with interest the effect the amendments of last year will have on the continuation of the city's financial progress. The effect of the abolition of the small City Council elected at large and the substitution of one of 22 members

elected from districts, also is being Congested down-town Boston shows in the background beyond the Public Garden and Common. Many watched. In 1909, the City Council, composed of a Board of Aldermen and Com-mon Council, was abolished and a council of nine members established, but without the power of originating appropriations. This power was transferred to the Mayor. It has been under the Charter of 1909 that Bos-

ment in debt reduction. St. Louis, for instance, for years St. Louis, for instance, for years boasted as small a debt as any city of any proportions, but recently it borrowed, through municipal bonds, \$87,000,000 for necessary improvements. Today the municipal debt of St. Louis is of large proportions, while Boston's obligations, with the street improvements caused the total debt to show some millions of in-

Under the Charter of 1909, a small commission of the Legislature, City Council, with Mayor initiating appropriations, the municipal debt was cut by 14 per cent, and this despite the fact that the cost of government has increased rapidly, particularly since the World War. Those who are studying the finances of this city point out that, while the tax rate has advanced \$2 in the last year, the total increase in the past 10 years, the period which includes the World War, has been but \$8.70. In 1915 the tax rate was \$18. In 1925

in 1915 the tax rate was \$18. In 1925 it had climbed to \$26.70.

Reference to the financial history of the past few years in Boston shows that in 1915 the total tax requirements were for \$22,954,675.46, and in 1925 they were for \$59,681,-053.67, or an increase of \$26,726,-378.21. In this sum of nearly \$60,000,000 for service and administration, nearly \$13,000,000 is for school requirements, \$4,500,000 of this for new schoolhouse construction. This one item alone represents \$2.50 of the least tar rate of \$22,70

total tax rate of \$26.70. Another item in the \$26.70 rate on each \$1000 of real estate is the appropriation for the new pension system which this year amounts to \$1,200,000 and represents approximate-

200,000 and represents approximately 68 cents of the tax rate.

Taxpayers who study their tax bills learn that the Commonwealth takes for itself \$4,912,440.35 of the total tax require

the one largest item in the tax bill and the public works department comes second with an appropriation of \$6.944.999.70. The police depart-\$4,512,631.18

The fact that Boston's actual mu-nicipal debt, aside from the rapid-transit obligations, has shown a service and that such increases in 10

years at \$11,282,000 for schools; \$2,-405,000 for public works; nearly \$2,-000,000 for the police department; nearly \$2,000,000 for the fire departslightly less than \$1,000,000 for parks and over \$1,250,000 for the county, all represent the costs made by the increased demands for service by the people.

BREWERY HEARING IS HELD IN SECRET

Revoking of Permit of Mt.

ing developments at the hearing of proceedings brought by the Government to revoke the beer permit held by the Mt. Tom Brewery which opened in Hampden County Courthouse vestorday. Even the word in the mount of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. which the hearing is being held, and

George A. Parker, head of the New New England Association of Adverting Prohibition Enforcement forces as the result of wholesale indictments recently returned in Boston against officers and employees of the Advertising Club of Boston, and of the brewery who were charged with conspiracy to violate the prohi-

It is expected that the Govern-ment's chief witness will be Major Hamlin, former Department of Justice agent who is credited with the investigation which resulted in the recent indictment of the Mayor of Chelsea.

Edward G. Norman, chief legal adviser to Captain Parker, is con-ducting the case for the Government, and the brewery is represented by George A. Bacon and David H. Keedy, Springfield attorneys.

PALESTINE FUND CAMPAIGN Governor Fuller has accepted th honorary chairmanship of a commit-tee of non-Jews of the Palestine Ap-peal to help raise funds for the de-velopment of Palestine by the Jews ner to Nahum Sokolow, Zionist statesman, and Rabbi Stephen H. Wise, national chairman of the United Palestine appeal; and, with them, will speak at the opening meeting of a Boston campaign in Symphony hall on Jan. 4.

MAYOR WRITES COMMISSION

Mayor Curley, in acknowledging the receipt of the latest report of the the receipt of the latest report of the Boston Finance Commission in which it called his official attention to the failure of the Boston City Council to account, formally and specifically, for the expenditure on last spring's trip of investigation to Chicago, asked the commission to cease addressing complaints to him unless. the one largest item in the tax bill and the public works department comes second with an appropriation of \$6,944,999.70. The police department needs are third, amounting to 4,512,531.18.

Those connected with the details Jan. 4 when he quits the office.

JUDGE LUMMUS DEFENDS COURTS

Nothing New in Present Popular Excitement He Tells Lynn Society

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 18 (Special)-Speaking on the present problem in administration of criminal justice, Judge Henry T. Lummus of the Superior Court told his audience at the Lynn Historical Society last night that the present popular excitement revealed nothing new.

"Many points made in the present newspaper discussion are merely the superficial froth," said Judge Lumnus, "not the underlying causes. To point out instances of apparently undue leniency in a few cases out of the 200,000 dealt with annually in our courts, omitting all the severe our courts, omitting all the severe and exemplary penalties that are. imposed, is exciting but not illumi-nating. Naturally, when 250 judges in 75 courts deal with 200,000 cases, there will be instances of poor judg-ment. The whole truth must be sought with a field glass, not a microscope.

sought with a field glass, not a microscope.

Judge Lummus said that if sensible people would call to mind the judges they know and would remember the care with which successive governors have used in making judicial appointments, they would realize that the judges as a whole do not lag behind the average man in zeal for law and order.

"The real causes of the present dissatisfaction must be sought else-

dissatisfaction must be sought elsewhere than in the attitude of the judges," he continued. "I will mention two underlying causes for your consideration. First, our Constitution gives every defendant the right of a jury trial, the most dilatory and ex-pensive mode of trial known. This right, intended to protect the innocent, gives the guilty a strangle-hold

upon the courts."

Judge Lummus thinks a mistake was made in 1855 when district attorneys were made elective instead of appointive. The fact that they are subject to enormous "political pressure," he said, sometimes makes it difficult for them to do their duty well; that political machines are built by favors rather than by labors, and that a district attorney who refuses favors risks vicious at-tacks from skilful and inventive lemagogues.

"The quiet, faithful discharge of duty makes too faint a report to reach the ears of good citizens and brings them to his defense," he con-tinued. "Unless the judiciary can be depended upon to preserve the courts from popular clamor you might as well abolish them and have the cases decided by newspaper readers. Breaking down the independence of Breaking down the independence of the judiciary is the first step to the tyranny of the mob. The independ-ent judiciary is not designed for the benefit of the judges but designed for the benefit of the individual."

FEDERAL "FREE PORT" LEGISLATION PENDING

Federal legislation authorizing foreign trade zones or "free ports" to be established at various American seaports, including Boston, is not beyond the range of possibility during the present session of Congress, according to Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Such authority from Congress is needed before the Massachusetts De-partment of Public Works will re-port its recommendation of the project to the State Legislature, Mr. Davis explained. He said he has re-ceived advices from Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, that he has reintroduced his bill in Con-

ress.
Resolutions have recently been Tom Company Sought

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 18 (A)

-Counsel for both sides are main
National Foreign Trade Council, the

ADVERTISING CLUBS COMMITTEE NAMED

while Boston's obligations, with the exception of the rapid transit extensions, have been reduced. Last year street improvements caused the total debt to show some millions of increase.

The action is brought by Capt.

The Action is brought by Capt. the Advertising Club of Boston, and associated with him are Alfred D. Guion, president of Advertising Club of Bridgeport; Willard B. Rogers, president of Hartford Advertising Club; William G. Hauser, president of Advertising Club of Waterbury, and Wallace Dibble, president of Publicity Club of Springfield, Mass. This early action by the chairman was taken to enable the committee to give careful and deliberate thought to the resolutions to be presented at the 1995 convention to be held in

FEDERAL BUILDINGS IN NEW ENGLAND SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)-Rep resentative Nelson, Republican, of Maine, introduced yesterday a bill for federal buildings at Bucksport, Lubec, Blue Hill and Hallowell, to cost \$100,000 each, and one at Pitts-field, carrying an appropriation of \$220,000.

An appropriation of \$700,000 for a federal building at Worcester, Mass., was asked in a bill introduced by

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 18 (Special)—The Worcester County Farm

NEED OF NEW HARVARD FUND IS OUTLINED TO THE ALUMNI

Regularity of Contributions From Greatest Number of Subscribers Emphasized in Article in Bulletin Giving Details of Proposed Program

Need of a large increase of funds ivaliable for support, improvement and extension of work at Harvard Inversity is expressed by the Harvard Alumni Bulletin in its current saue circulated today explaining in letali the new "Harvard Fund."

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"The object of the Harvard Fund is to provide a medium through which the alumni may make annual contact the summan is to make the summan in the summan is to make the sum of the summan is to make the sum of the summan is to make the sum is council, which will carry on the activities of the fund, is composed of Joseph R. Hamlen '04, of Cambridge, chairman; Jerome D. Greene '96, Langdon P. Marvin '98, John Price Jones '02, and Leverett Saltonstall '14. Howard Corning '90, has been made executive secretary. available for support, improvement and extension of work at Harvard University is expressed by the Har vard Alumpi Bulletin in its current

vard Alumni Builetin in its current issue circulated today explaining in detail the new "Harvard Fund." "The object of the Harvard Fund is to provide a medium through which the alumni may make annual contributions toward the support of the university, providing in that way an accretion of unrestricted funds may be applied by the presi-and fellows to whatever end seems to them, at any given moment, desirable or expedient," the Bulletin

The Harvard Fund is entirely dissociated from the idea of a 'drive' or 'campaign.' It is per se a perpetual institution, conceived under the idea that all alumni of the college and graduate schools will welcome with enthusiasm a plan whereby they may express in some proportionate meas-ure their obligation and loyalty to Harvard.

Important Points Stated

"The important points upon which the success of the project will de-pend are the regularity of the contributions and the participation, as well as the interest, of the largest possible number of alumni. There must be continually, in other words, the greatest emphasis upon the num-ber of contributors rather than upon the size of the individual gifts.

"The Harvard Fund, a permanent institution which was suggested and considered by Harvard alumni as early as 1919, was officially established on Oct. 18, at the first general tained or lost. institution which was suggested and considered by Harvard alumni as early as 1919, was officially established on Oct. 18, at the first general meeting of the new Harvard Fund Council, a group of 30 representative Harvard graduates, of which Howard Elliott '81, is president. The vice-presidents of the council sre Albert T. Perkins '87, of St. Low and Leverett Saltonstall' 14, of Boshard Lawrence and Lawrence an

O'BRIEN DEFENDS BROOKLINE TO HAVE OFFICIAL RECORD

in the second degree were nol-prossed, and the defendant released on \$7500 bail. Nothing more was

had in the Suffolk County Court yesterday when Theresa Poto, bondswoman for Albert Bruno, who is charged with murder, was sentenced to six months in jail for perjury in offering as bail property to which she had no title. It was at this trial, heard by Judge Bishop, before whom most of Mr. O'Brien's pleading as district attorney has been conducted, that the district attorney made the statement in defense of his admin-istration. He called attention to the 30,000 cases disposed of in Suffolk Suprerior Criminal Court during his term, and said that of these one had been singled out as the basis of an attack on the administration of jus-

GIFT OF \$350,000

Court Asked to Set Aside Will Benefitting Lancaster, N. H.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (A)-Contention that a will made before the marriage of the testator is impliedly revoked by that act was raised in a petition filed yesterday in the Su-preme Court of the District of Coof his father, a Washington financier which contained a provision by which one-fourth of the \$1,500,000 estate is queathed to the town of Lancas

The will was executed in 1886, many years before the elder Smith's marriage, and provided that the town of Lancaster should have one-fourth of the estate, the remainder to go to the heirs. The Lancaster share was

HEARING ON "GAS"

TANKS CONTINUED

Fire Marshal to Decide Plea

of Jenney Company

The petition of the Jenny Manufacturing Company to install gasolene atorage tanks in South Boston will be continued before George C. Neal, Massachusetts Fire Marshal, Monday. The hearing opened yesterday when remonstrants were heard.

day when remonstrants were heard.

It is proposed to place tanks of 55,000 barrels capacity at the corner

MUSIC

Josef Hofmann

Mr. Hofmann's playing and realize that after all there are certain fun-

iamentals in the art of music whose

chairman; Jerome D. Greene '96, 55,000 barrels capacity at the corner Langdon P. Marvin '93, John W. Prentiss '98, Eliot Wadsworth '98, John Price Jones '02, and Leverett Saltonstall '14. Howard Corning '90, has been made executive secretary. Clerical Staff Installed "The operation of the machinery of the fund will be under the direction of Joseph R. Hamlen and the executive secretary. Headquarters of public works: William F. Williams, state commissioner of public works: William F. Williams, while works: William P. Hickey tion of Joseph R. Hamien and the executive secretary. Headquarters of public works; William P. Hickey have been provided on the east side of the top floor of Lehman Hall, the new administration building, and an adequate office system and clerical staff have already been installed."

In its comment on the need for an enlarged unrestricted fund is the following settlement. Harry witness before adjournment—Harry M. Hibbard, district fire collet of

lowing statement:

"Reference need only be made to the campaign prospectus used in connection with the Harvard Endowment Fund campaign in 1919 where, in addition to the then pressing need for larger salaries, it was shown that there were well defined shown that there were well defined needs in every department running many millions of dollars beyond the objective of that campaign. Josef Hofmann gave a recital last night in Symphony Hall. He played Tausig's transcription of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor; a Scherzo in E major by Mendelssohn; Schumann's Fantasy in C major and pieces by Chopin, DeFalla, Poulenc, Woods and Wagner (in a transcription)

"Most important of all, in every department, is the provision of money for assistance and equipment, such as to obtain the maximum of productivity and the minimum of ad-ministrative work for the ablest ministrative work for the ablest teachers and investigators. This is

Albert T. Perkins '87, of St. Lo very costly and the object is well and Leverett Saltonstall '14, of Bos- worth the cost."

For Mr. Hofmann plays the music ELECTION CONTEST of the masters for its own sake, Does Two Tickets for Selectmen

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The registrar said that it is customary in local courts after a man has been indicted for a serious offense, for the charge to be changed to a lesser one, and submitted what he called a typical illustration. In the case specified the defendant was indicted for first-degree murder in the second degree were nolbrought forward until July 13, 1924; the first charge and one of murder in the second degree were nolbrossed, and the detendant released on \$7500 ball. Nothing more was the new committee desires to defeat Blow, Thou Winter Wind," the new committee desires to defeat the new committee, issued today a carrier of the new committee, issued today a carrier of the new committee, issued today a carrier of the

the week by Mr. Goodwin, specifying default of bail and escape of a defendant charged with murder, was had in the Suffolk County Court yesterday when Theresa Poto, bondsterday when There

streets is said to have been agreed upon before the action was discussed at the regular session which selected Parial Leaves as Mr. Prizedles "Auf dem Grünen Balcon," sung with nation to Wellington Wells, president of the prize of the priz Daniel Lacey as Mr. Driscoll's suc-cessor.

Aut dem Grunen Baicon, sung with not too great an amount of senti-mentality, yet with nice feeling for "I hereby present to you my resig-

RUMANIA SEEKING AMERICAN TRADE, SAYS COMMERCE EXPERT

TO TOWN INVOLVED Dr. Van Norman, in Boston From Bucharest, Tells of Opportunities for American Engineers to Develop Country's Resources

> Opportunity for American export- | "The New Rumania is now well on opportunity for American exporters of manufactured articles is offered in Rumania, under proper safeguards for security, where there is also need of assistance of American engineers, technical skill and capital, according to Dr. Louis E. Van Norman, Commercial Attaché of the Norman, Commercial Attaché of the Norman commercial At van Norman, Commercial Attaché of the United States Department of Commerce, who is in Boston today. He has been stationed at the Ameri-can Legation in Bucharest for four vars and is in Boston until Marcial

cessor.

Portrait of Harvard's First Graduate



George Downing, a Portrait by an Unknown Artist, Owned by Harvard College,

It would seem that Miss Dale must and knighted in 1660, he became a

today of Charles P. Howard, for-merly Senator from the Seventh Middlesex District, recently ap-pointed Commissioner of Administra-tion and Finance, is not known. The question will be determined by the

vote of the State Senate and by an order sent by the president of the Senate, and the status of the important Seventh Middlesex District will not be known for some weeks. Frequently seats are left vacant, and whether such will be the case during the coming session has not been ing the coming session has not been

"I hereby present to you my resig-ation as Senator from the Seventh nation as Senator from the Seventh Middlessex District. I present this resignation with the most sincere regret that I shall no longer have the honor and pleasure of serving my district and of associating daily with my colleagues. Permit me to express to you personally my deep regret that I shall no longer be able to serve as a member of your commit-

Mr. Howard's nomination as commissioner of administration and finance was confirmed by the Governor's executive council last Wednesday and he is expected to take the oath of office on Monday.

PAPER PRODUCTS LEAD IN FITCHBURG

FITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 18-The Commerce, who is in Boston which the seaboard, for shipment abroad, years and is in Boston until Tuesday night for conferences with manufacturers and exporters relative to trade relations between New England and Rumania.

Tonight Mr. van Norman is to radiocast a talk from Station WBZA.

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Who definitely knows? But one thing is certain—whoever the composer may be his music is not made to sound of the three songs by Castelnuovo-Tedesco. "Spring" was by far the best. The other two are much too as tonish the best. The other two are much too as tonish the best. The other two are much too and pulled about to astonish the best. The other two are much too as tonish the start and pulled about to astonish the sum.

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The other two are much too as the sum and p furniture and decorative crafts, now \$15,000, and that he will allow 100 the Antiquarian. Several rooms are the will always find Mr. Hofmann's playing an unending source of delight.

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Esther Dale

Esther Dale gave a song recital in Jordan Hall last night, accoming Jordan Hall last night, accoming the will be also as the song are plane solos with voice obbligato. "To a Young Gentleman" is no exception, and the performance of mr. Doane served to emphasize the excellent qualities he displayed earlier in the program. The singer, too, was entirely in the mood.

bravery of stiff satiff, and lace and head canals, east of Mesa, with exvelvet suggestive of royality and courtliness, rather than of a brave little town in the savage wilds of a third of the water heretofore in an unknown continent. The painter is unknown. The portrait is the property of Harvard College.

Coming from private collections and homes, the exhibition brings to-

Named to Official Post—Special Election in Doubt

Whether there will be a special election to fill the seat in the State Senate left vacant by the resignation today of Charles P. Howard, formerly Senator from the Seventh

was made against the advertising cans some months ago, and the Mayor forbade more being installed. He announced yesterday, however he now believes the 100 advertising ing rubbish receptacles.

WATER CONSERVATION

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 15 (Special) —Water conservation on a great scale is to be known in the Sait River Valley through the lining with cement of the main canals that lead bureau, was chairman of today's Street in London was named for him, and knighted in 1660, he became a baronet in 1663.

The portrait shows him in all the bravery of stiff satin, fine lace and head canals, east of Mess, with ex-

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be doubled in number in case the after reaching his new station

Arctic Explorer to Meet Boy Scouts at Boston Jamboree Scouts at Boston Jamboree MacMillan to Speak at Horticultural Hall MacMillan to Speak at Horticultural Hall

Donald B. MacMillan to Speak at Horticultural Hall December 30-Three-Day Program Includes Initiation and Exhibition of Scoutcraft

plorer, will be the guest of the Boston Boy Scout Council on Dec. 30, and will speak at the Boy Scout.

W. Cameron Forbes, president of the Boston Boy Scout Council.

There will be other features of the and will speak at the Boy Scout

Day." Mothers of scouts and of boys in general will be particularly welcomed at the jamboree, and in addition to the scout exhibits and demonstrations, special events are being arranged by the officials of this club in observance of the mothers' part in Boy Scouting. Mrs. Mary Armstrong, president of the club, is expected to introduce Mr. MacMillan. The rest of the program will be un-The rest of the program will be un-der the direction of the secretary of the club, Mrs. Lyman G. Smith.

Initiation Ceremony On the final day of the jambore On the final day of the jamboree one of the most impressive events in the history of Boston Scouting will come in the evening, when at least 600, and possibly 1000, boys will stand up together and go through the initiation for tenderfoot scoutship, pledging on their honor to obey the Scout law, and to keep themselves physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic ex- in the Scout movement, including

jamboree, which will open at 2 p. m. jamboree to be held in Horticultural on Monday, Dec. 28, with formal mmit-lail Dec. 28 to 30, according to an announcement made by Donald North, scout executive for the Boston and Council.

This program is under the control of the Brighthelmstone Club, and has been designated as "Mothers' Day." Mothers of scouts and of boys casting fame, will occupy the center of the stage on Tuesday afternoon of the stage on Tuesday afternoon. of the stage on Tuesday afternoon, and all the Scouts in Boston are planning to meet him there.

To Show Scouteraft

The exposition will include more than 500 exhibits on the abilities of Boy Scouts along many diversified lines. One scout is making a telescope around a lens which was given him; another has a hand-made toy theater, for which he has arranged 20 or more miniature "plays." A troop in East Boston, under the supervision of Emilio Desario, the sculptor, is of Emilio Desario, the sculptor, is making a model of the Boston Council summer camp on Loon Fond, Lakeville, while another, Hans V. Kudlich's troop has taken swamp birch such as is ordinarily cut down and thrown away, and out of it has made a complete dining room set, even to a standing lamp and hook racks. There are sketches aboving. the heirs. The Lancaster share was to be invested and the proceeds used to be many opportunities of the College of Business Administration should be many opportunities for the sound so heir claimed to the college of Business Administration of Boston University yestering the latest appointment. The proceeds used of American products in proceeds used to be many opportunities of financing purchases, the states are many opportunities of the College of Business Administration of Boston University yestering day.

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SEIZURES OF 52 **AUTOMOBILES MADE**

Customs Men on Vermon Border Make Report

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Dec. 18 (A)—
During the three months ended November 30 the customs border road patrol in this district seized 52 and tomobiles, valued at \$21,655, 11,834 bottles of liquor and ale and 272 gallons of alcohol, valued at \$11,120, and clai)—Connecticut's fruit industry. one horse, valued at \$100, a report issued today by Collector Harry C. Whitehill said.

The total value of all the seigures was \$32,875, against a cost of opera-tion of 20 automobiles at \$6900, which makes a return to the Gov-ernment of nearly five times the cost of manning and repairing the patrol

officials seized 34,032 bottles valued at \$2215, 50 barrels of er and 125,-00 cedar lath, valued at \$1244.

NEW MOTOR LAW BOARD IS NAMED

10 Insurance Companies Selected in Plans to Establish State Rates

trol the Massachusetts Automobile Rating and Accident Prevention Bu-reau, which is organized for the purtrol the Massachusetts Automobile Rating and Accident Prevention Bureau, which is organized for the purpose of carrying on statistical research to aid Wesley E. Monk, state hardly noticeable if the fruit were search to aid Wesley E. Monk, state Insurance Commissioner, in fixing proper rates for compulsory automobile insurance. Under the statute passed by this year's Legislature the rates must be ready by Sept. 1, 1926, and will go into effect Jan. 1, 1927.

At the meeting today a resolution was adopted informing the commissioner that the bureau is organized. search to aid Wesley E. Monk, state

sioner that the bureau is organized and ready for the transaction of business. The constitution framed at the November meeting of insurance com- as New York and Providence. Variepanies was formally accepted.

The insurance companies repre-sented on the governing committee, elected today, include the following stock companies: Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company, Travelers' Insurance Company, Ocean Accident & Guarantee Company, and cans are superior to the plain com-mercial cans, for which the city paid the Employers' Liability Assurance mercial cans, for which the city paid \$15,000, and that he will allow 100 more to be added to the 100 now on the streets. The Spotless Streets Corporation provides the advertising riphish reaccases. ance Company, Liberty Mutual In-surance Company, American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, and the Federal Mutual Liability Insurance

Company.
W. N. Magoun, manager of the bureau, and also manager of the Massachusetts Rating and Inspection

ARCHITECT DENIES CHARGES OF DELAY

Theodore A. Glynn, Fire Commissaid today that he expects to name late today or tomorrow a successor to Louis J. St. Amand, architect for Boston's new central fire station at the river near St. Louis may, with PERU TRADE EXPERT HERE Julian Smith, recently applinted and thinking was "high," unmistakable evidence of which is given in the beauty of line, color, and design of many of their products. Living simply, they also lived richly and this increased as the wilderness was subdued, as brought out in other of the rooms.

"AD" WASTE CANS DEFENDED Rubbish cans with advertisements painted on them, instead of being banished from Boston streets, are to banished from Boston streets, are to what service he could render them.

crete track support would have to be blasted away in limited time each

day, constituted valid reason for such lack of progress.

The Alco Construction Company, which has the contract for the new building for \$345,000, has complained to the company of the co to the fire commissioner and to the Mayor that it has been interfered with and has had no opportunity to work effectively

CLERGY LAUD SERVICE OF DR. FROTHINGHAM

Characterizing the Rev. Dr. Paul Characterizing the Rev. Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham as a Unitarian fundamentalist, the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon of the Old South Church. Congregational, was the chief speaker at exercises held in the Arilington Street Church last evening in celebration of Dr. Frothingham's twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor there. Elucidating his statement, Dr. Gordon sid that Dr. Frothingham was Unitarian by conviction, and fundamental in his adherence to truths basic for all humanity.

FRUIT INDUSTRY SHOWS GROWTH

Marked Increase in Plant-

with a marked increase in both tree planting and size of crop harvested in recent years, is in a good condition, said W. H. Darrow, fruit specialist at the Connecticut Agriwhich makes a return to the Government of nearly five times the cost of manning and repairing the patrol cars.

From illicit shipments by railway, the officials seized 34,032 bottles of Society, which opened here yester-

Most significant among the facts brought to light by Mr. Darrow was his statement that, despite a 5½ per cent decrease in the numb young trees planted for New Eng-land in the last five years, Connecticut has shown an increase of 27 per cent. This, he said, clearly indicates that apple tree planting is on the increase in this State.

Commenting on the size of the commercial apple crop, Mr. Darrow declared that Commercial the the commercial apple crop.

declared that Connecticut has in the Insurance companies which are to be represented on the governing board that is to administrate compulsory automobile insurance in Massachusetts were elected at a meeting of about 40 insurance men in the State House today. Ten companies were selected to be represented.

England, and even New York State. Between 1920 and 1924, a total of . 171,000 barrels were produced on an average each year, which is a 46 per cent gain over the average production for the period between 1916-1919. New England, and even New York State has gained 15 per cent. New York has a far greater total anies were selected to be repre-ented.

New York has a far greater total production than Connecticut how-ever, its annual crop being 30 times

few years. He felt that with the better varieties and quality of the product, this increase can be readily consumed by the increasing popula-tion of Connecticut, and by extending to the excellent nearby markets such ties like the McIntosh are gra

CHANNELREPORT SPURS SPONSORS

Missouri River Transport Advocates Cheered by Army Indorsement

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14 (Special Correspondence) - Assurance from United States army engineers in charge that a navigable channel can be opened in the Missouri River from Kansas City to St. Louis two years has quickened the efforts of river transportation advocates in southwestern states to obtain the necessary funds. Encouragement also has come from the statement of President Coolidge in his recent message to Congress indorsing specifically completion of river channels connecting Chicago, Pittsburgh, Kan-

In explaining why the architect in charge of the construction of the new central fire station has been dismissed, Mr. Glynn said that Mr. St. Amand had been largely responsible for the delay in making better progress in the construction of the new station, and he did not hold that are ready to proceed with the two year, temporary improvement plan, provided Congress allots funds sufficient for follow-up work of a permanent type. They also ask that navigation interests of Kansas City

furnish assurance the river channel
will be used immediately it is opened.
Efforts to secure the larger appropriations for the river have been
made by the Missouri River Navigamade by the Missouri River Navigation Association recently organized here. A delegation from this body, representing cities and rural districts of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, recently presented the case for the Missouri River to President Coolidge, Administration leaders and members of Congress from most of the middle western states. These spokesmen for the Missouri River joined with advocates of the inland lakes-to-the-guif water-

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mental in his adherence to truths basic for all humanity.

Other speakers, who included the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot. president of the American Unitarian Association; the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Crothers of Cambridge, and Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, spoke of Dr. Frothingham as a forward-looking man, a leader by virtue of character, fearless in right min of the Missouri River is not desired for the Missouri River is not less than \$50,000,000 annually.

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SOVIET LEADERS SEEKING EXPANSION AT CHINA'S COST

rofessions of the Russian rulers, hatever be the nature of their collitics phiosophy, the urge to consist and expansion seems irresistie. Whether it be the desire of ower-made autocrats, or the incitable expression of the economic sed of the Russian mass, the out-many pressure of Russia expansion. ward pressure of Russia, especially in the direction of warm water, seems an unalterable quantity. Finally and completely defeated in Europe by the pact of Locarno, the Moscow autocrats can now them. attention to the Far East.

Eastern Railway and then took up the question of the treaty with Chang. Unable to protest his rear chang. Unable to protest his rear against a Russian-supported attack, Chang could not help himself and in September of 1924 signed the agreement demanded by the Soviets, an agreement which ratified and confirmed the Russian control of the

agreed to by Peking. "Autonomous" Provinces significant as the manner in which it was forced upon Chang. In it he is described as the "Ruler of the ous Three Eastern Provinces," and as such he signed the document. Thus Russis, mouthing international justice and respect for the integrity of China, is the first and so far the only foreign power which has recognized Chang's attempt to set up an autonomous state

Russian control of the Chinese Eastern Railway was a direct threat to the security of the Japanese posi-tion in Manchuria, and the statesmen of Tokyo were not slow to recognize the danger. Old railway projects, some of which had long been allowed to lie dormant, were revived and activity was renewed. Branch lines from the South Manchurian Railway were laid out and construction work begun. These branches are none of them justifiable economically in the sense that there is no probability that they can pay interest on the in-vestment involved. But they are calculated seriously to impair the Chinese Eastern as an economic

commended and to render it almost worthless as a military instrument. But Russia has two strings to her bow. A check in Manchuria gives added impetus to her drive through Mongolia. Here she has even more flagrantly disregarded China and Chinese rights than she has in Man-churia. A reactionary raid in 1921 gave the Soviets an excuse to enter Mongolian territory. Red troops oc-cupied Urga, the capital, and set up a Mongolian Soviet régime. Since then the Russian position has been consolidated, and Mongolia has become in all essentials a Russian province. Despite the fact that official notice has been given to China that the Soviet troops have been withdrawn, the Urga Government acts promptly on the orders of Moscow, and such troops as there are in the country are responsive to

General Wu Defeated

Chang Tso-lin was not the only sufferer in his warfare with Wu Pei-fu in the summer of 1924. Wu also came to grief. His trusted lieutenant, Feng Yu-hsiang, who enjoys widespread fame as the "Christian general," suddenly turned upon his chief and drove him from nower. tenant, Feng Yu-hsiang, who enjoys widespread fame as the "Christian general," suddenly turned upon his chief, and drove him from power. When the dust had settled upon this battlefield of intrigue and treachery. Chang had extended his sway over Tientsin, Paotingfu, Nanking and Shanghai, and he and Feng were face to face in Peking.

It was only a question of time when these two leaders would come. Strange as it may appear, the one

It was only a question of time when these two leaders would come to blows for the control of the Gov-ernment, and each made great prep-strations. Chang held all of the great industrial centers and a number of arsenals. Feng. confined to the ter ritory northwestward from Peking, had control of no large city, no industrial resources and no source of munitions. Without aid he was doomed to early and easy defeat.

to support him against the Man-churian dictator, while all the reg-ular traffic across the Gobi desert was suspended and every available motorcar requisitioned to carry arms and munitions and other sup-plies from Russian territory to Feng's bases at Kalgan and

Soviet Drive Toward Coast Feng thus became the spearhead of the Russian drive toward the coast When Wu Pei-fu organized his new lederation of the Yangtse provinces

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last summer and, by a series of flanking movements, drove Chang's force-back on Tientsin, Feng was ready, with Russian arms and Russian money, to turn Chang's defeat into what came perilously near being a rout. Feng moved his forces into Paotingfu, and was able to purchase the defection of several of. Chang's most trusted generals. Chang's carefully-built military machine seemed to fall to pieces of its own weight. It is reported that he is defending Mukden with a loyal band of not more than 10,000 troops. Chilhi has fallen to Feng and Shantung apparently will soon be within his grasp.

whole attention to the Far East. And there evests have consistently Chang. Unable to protect his rear It has been said that Russia's chief concern in the Chinese freaty was the Chinese Eastern Railway. She secured in her agreement with Peking the control she wanted, but Chang Tso-lin, the ruler of Manchuria, refused to recognize the act of Peking dealing with a railroad which crossed his territory. Russia had not long to wait, however. Within a few months Chang and his old rival, Wu Pei-fu, were once more at war. Russia concentrated her troops at either end of the Chinese Eastern Railway and then took up the question of the treaty with soon be within his grasp. Whatever may happen to Chang. Whatever realignment of forces may hatever realignment of forces may hatever realignment of forces may happen to Chang. Whatever realignment of forces may happen to Chang. Whatever realignment of forces may hatever realignment of forces may happen to Chang. Whatever realignment of forces may hatever reali old German naval base and one of the finest harbors on the Yellow Sea.

old German naval base and one of the finest harbors on the Yellow Sea.

Treaty Powers Involved

If Russia can carry through such a program, she will not only have realized the dream of Peter the Great, but she will have accomplished the breakup of China, of which Russian and British states-Great, but she will have accomplished the breakup of China, of which Russian and British statesmen talked so freely in the years before the Boxer rebellion. More than that, she will have set the stage for a new struggle in the Far East. which, while it may begin between Russia and Japan, will be alive with the possibility of involving other

It is well to consider some of these possibilities. The status of the treaty powers is immediately involved. As this is written the cusreary powers is immediately involved. As this is written the customs conference is still in session. But how long will it continue? When the Russiahs finally won the ear of Sun Yat-sen, it was agreed that if he came to power, the unequal treaties with the Western Powers and Japan should be abrogated by China. Feng is much more beholden to Russia than was Sun, and he has already Recognition of the petty states. should be abrogated by China. Feng is much more beholden to Russia than was Sun, and he has already than was Sun, and he has already announced that, in his opinion, China would follow in fact if not in name

extraterritoriality, they will demand in Yunnan and Kwangsi.
Chinese control of the customs and United States' Posi

salt administrations. China Unorganised

Nation, China is not yet organized as a state. She has no government which can assume the responsibilities or perform the duties of soverighty either within the country or climb, to avoid just such a break-up. in its relations with other states. All of our national influence and all the real political entities on Chinese soil today are the constantly shifting consistently directed to this end. But

Strange as it may appear, the one remaining the which binds China together at the present time is the interest of the treaty powers in its unity. However iniquitous their inception, whatever abuses have arisen in their exercise-and they are many the rights of the powers in China and their insistence upon a legiti-But aid was at hand. Russia would help in return for his acceptance of Russian dictation. Feng was constrained to accept, and Mongolia was forthwith turned into a drill-ground for Russian-trained Mongolian troops

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I would not be understood to argue for the indefinite continuance of treaty privileges in China. They should be removed at the earliest op-

customs and sait administrations were removed, the money collected at the ports and the salt taxes would remain in the hands of the tuchuns under whose jurisdiction they are collected. Peking would not have more money, but less—none at all in fact. Without cash income, Peking would lose all significance as the cap-ital of China, both for the Chinese militarists and for the powers. Without authority, without responsibility and without funds. Peking

should take no part in the customs and the next step would be efforts conference, but should herself denounce the treaties and assume her to secure special privileges in these It may be that the conference will be allowed to drag on, with China demanding the full restitution of her rights, in order to make more capital out of the refusal or hesitancy of Britain would be forced in defense of out of the refusal or hesitancy of the powers. But there is little probability that under Russian urging the Chinese representatives will abate one lots of their intransigeance. If they win tariff autonomy, they will press the harder for the abolition of extraterritoriality. If they win on the consolidate her interests in Yunnan and Kwangai.

United States' Position It would be a miracle if such a process could go on without the use of force and violence. There would China Unorganised
All of these things should unquestionably be restored to China. As a sovereign state her argument for the abolition of the privileges extorted from her by the powers is unanswerable. But despite the glories of Chinese civilization, despite the magnificent qualities of the Chinese people, despite the increasing self-consciousness of the Chinese chicagon, China is not yet organized would be inevitable.

process could go on without the use tional Bank and the North Denver Bank, the latter a state institution of sections of the population: there would be conflicts between the powers in their race for advantage. Japan has more than once indicated that she will not tolerate a Russian port south of Vladivostok. She says frankly it would be too great a threat to her economic and military position. Besilf-consciousness of the Chinese tween these two powers a clash would be inevitable. tween these two powers a clash would be inevitable.

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catastrophe may yet be avoided. The power of Young China to accomplish such an aim is ample, if its leaders will once free themselves from the obsession of aggression by the Treaty Powers, an obsession well rreary Powers, an obsession went warranted a few years ago but hope-lessly anachronistic today, and di-rect their efforts to defending the country against a much graver dan-ger in the rear—the imperialistic ag-gressions of Soviet Russia.

FIVE DENVER BANKS

Jey, Mayor, following action by the City Council.

A zoning ordinance was passed by the council effective when the new city planning board effects organization. The passage of the zoning ordinance was hastehed to prevent function of gasoline filling stations in the residential sections. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 18 (AP)— Three Denver banks—the Drovers' National Bank, the Broadway Na-tional Bank and the North Denver

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Congress Attended by 1253 Delegates-Internal Differences to Be Aired

By Special Cable
MOSCOW, Dec. 18—The fourteenth All Union Communist Party Congress opened in the Kremlin Palace today 1253 delegates attending. It was announced that the party now includes over 1,000,000 members and candidates. Besides considering current political and economic questions, among which the problem of Com-munist trade unions is perhaps the most important, the congress will probably make an authoritative decision regarding the points of in-ternal party difference which the

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which, with the United States, can dominate the course of the treaty powers, have sensed the gravity of the situation, and are quite ready to go along with the United States in arriving at a solution consonant with the dignity and the interests of the Chinese. They can work with and greatly assist any constructive movement in China. And their willingness to do so in good faith can no longer be questioned. But they cannot save the situation without the Chinese themselves playing the leading part. The actual constructive work must be undertaken by Chinese leaders.

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MARION, O., Dec. 12 (Special Council, has been elected president of the Federal Coursespondence)—Appointment of a City Planning Commission, empowered to make a city plan for Marion, is announced by M. L. Buckley, Mayor, following action by the City Council.

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service to youth of this generation and of future generations, regardless of race, color, creed, nation, language, or any other distinctive factor."

This is the educational ideal urged by Dr. William F. Anderson, bishop of the Boston area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and acting president of Boston University, in his annual report to the trustees of the institution

Seeks Broader Co-operation

Development of a wider interdenominational co-operation among the universities and freedom of the public schools and colleges from sec-tarian bias are emphasized by Bishop Anderson as two of today's chief educational needs. "For any professor to attempt to

teach chemistry, or physics, or biology, or zoology, or astronomy. or philosophy, or psychology, or so-ciology from the viewpoint of any particular denomination would be for him to make himself utterly ridiculous in the educational world

of today," his report declares. "And for any board of trustees or any faculty to raise any sort of a sectarian test for the student body would be for them to advertise themselves as belonging to an age long

Church Patron of True Learning Bishop Anderson said that the church can and should be a friend of education and a patron of true learn-ing after. Pointing to the unbiased service which Protestant churches have rendered in this field and mentioning Harvard as having developed under Unitarian auspices. Yale and Dartmouth under Congregational sponsorship, Syracuse University GRIFFITHS & RORKE, Ltd.

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PACIFIC TRADE CUTS EAST

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 (Special Correspondence) — Manufacturers and wholesalers of lumber in eastern Canada found 1925 a poor year, due to the competition of the Pacific slope in domestic trade and of Baltic countries in the export trade, according to the survey made by Pres-ident D. H. McLennan to the Montreal Lumber Association in annual convention. Next year Canada would only have a short cut on the marimprove.

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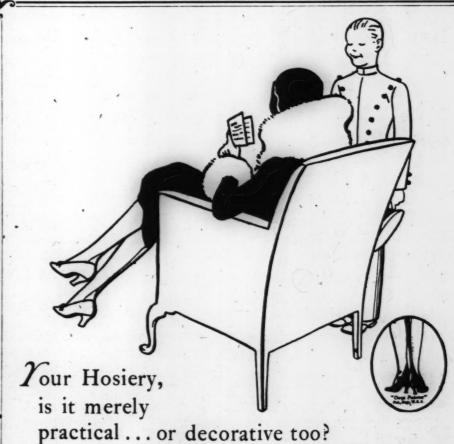
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FINE OUTLOOK 'AT OREGON 'A. C.

Aggies Expect to Have Anther Strong Basketball Five This Winter

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 18 (Special) egon Agricultural College's basket. all team, winner of the Northw Conference championship for 1925, is king tomorrow on its fourth an nual holiday trip through California. Coach R. H. Hager has completed arrangements to play nine of the strongest amateur teams in the Golden State. Three of them are all-star aggregations composed of former college stars, many of them from eastern campuses, as the Amblers' Club at Stockton, the Hollywood Athletic Club at Los Angeles, and the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Club at Long Beach. Two of the college teams on the schedule are sectional champions; Whittler College of the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference, and Fresno State College of the San Joaquin Valley. nual holiday trip through California

Valley.

From year to year Coach Hager has developed strong teams, with only a few letter men to start out the season with. For 1926 he has only one letter man—Capt. Loris R. Baker '26, who played regularly on the championship five last spring. Two other letter men, F. F. Diwoky '26, who played as regular center last season until forced to quit playing in one of the first conference games, and R. F. Graap '27, who is likely to prove the star of the Aggie team this year, because of his accurate shots and speed on the floor. He is not now as girong defensively as Capt. C. E. Steele '25, of last year's champlonship five, whose position he is taking.

Baker and Diwoky are being used regularly as forwards, and Graap as a guard. W. A. Burr '28, star on last year's freshman quintet, is being used at the other guard position. At center Coach Hager has a senior of no previous squad experience; J. R. Pinkerton '26, who was discovered as having the qualifications for varsity work while playing with intramural teams. He is very tall; has a great deal of natural ability, and is quick to learn. He jumps well, is a good shot, a good diribbler, and has everything but experience.

Prefers Men of Medlum Rulld From year to year Coach Hager has

Except for the centers, who mus be tall, Hager chooses basketball players of medium build, litheness, and Under his tufelage it is a game of skill, rather than rugged bulk, speed rather than rugged bulk, speed than charging, team work than individual starring. The scheme of his offense applies e distinct types of advancing the pivot or fan spread around said Maj. John Keliher, F. A., D. O. L. said Maj. John Keliher, F. A., D. O. L. the basket with the players waiting for a chance to dodge quickly in the long shot, the pivot and pass, and variations of all these in various plays involving any one of them. As far as the percentage system is concerned, it is too difficult to explain in detail. However, the principal thing about it is that players are taught to make breaks for themselves, recognize the breaks the opponent can or may make, and know how to take advantage of

the regular first five are making the trip-Savory, Mercer, Mathews. The team lineup may be completely changed if these players show up changed if these players show up-better than the others in actual com-petition against the experienced men-they play on the holiday trip. J. A. Savory '27, center from last years squad has but recently reported from the football team, and so has L. A. Balcom '27, both tall men, whom Hager believes are necessary for defensive work under the basket. There are no other center aspirants.

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Forwards include D. E. Hartung '27, from last year's varsity, who is first choice for a substitute forward, and may develop into a first-team man. H. E. Mathews '27 is a speedy aspirant for the pivot position now held by Captain Baker. He is also from last year's varsity squad as is R. L. Lursen '27. J. K. Brandenberry '28, A. S. King '28, and H. W. Price '28, are forwards from the 1925 freshmen King is regarded as the best shot on the squad but needs other development. D. C. Ward '27, football end; w. W. Lassiter '27, football quarterback; and J. M. Patrick' '28, football, back; and J. M. Patrick' '28, football, and Hoppe will have to play remarkable billiards if he is to win the match to 200-400 in the last two blocks of their back; played, and Hoppe will have to play remarkable billiards if he is to win the match to 200-40 in the same two blocks of their back; played, and Hoppe will have to play remarkable billiards if he is to win the match to 200-40 in the same two blocks of their back; played, and Hoppe will have to play remarkable billiards if he

BARNES AND CHAPMAN WIN PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 18—Dr. C. H. Gardner of Providence, formerly Rhode Island state champion, played with Fred McLeod of Washington, formerly open champion, here yesterday in an exhibition match against J. M. Sarnes, British open champion, and J. D. Chapman of Greenwich. The latter pair won, 3 to 2, shooting 67. Barnes was out in 32.

LELAND STANFORD FACES A GOOD PONY POLO SEASON



Many favorable local conditions make

said Maj. John Kellher, F. A., D. O. L., a native of Boston, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "are inequaled," Major Kellher has played polo since his early army days, and since he came here as second in command of the field artillery R. O. T. C. unit, under whose direction pony polo is played, has had charge of that sport. Lieut. C. S. Whitmore takes personal charge of the practices.

The widespread grounds of the 8080-acre campus offer ample room for two large playing fields situated near the farmy detachment stables. The Santa Clara valley, in which the university is located, permits playing throughout the year.

animals. Under their care the players very little experience.

Stanford has only two intercollegiate opponents which have polo teams. These are Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, Ore, and University of Arizona at Tucson. The remainder of the playing schedule calls for games with the Aptos Country Club of Santa Cruz, California; the Santa Cruz, California; the Santa Cruz team; the San Mateo Country Club junior team, the Thirtieth Infantry, Stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, and the team of the Seventy-Sixth Field Artillery, stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, California.

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Schaefer Playing a Brilliant Game

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Total-2400. Grand Average-34 20-70.
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-11%. High Run-50. Grand Total2038. Grand Average-23-8-70.

MIAMI OPEN GOLF TO BE PLAYED DEC. 29-30

BLUM ELECTED CAPTAIN

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 18 (P)—Arthur dannual Mismi open golf championship will be played on the Hialeah Links aptain of the 1926 City College of Deceit football team. He plays at tackle.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.
Dec. 10 (Special Correspondence) —
Many favorable local conditions make for what, the pony polo coaches believe will be Leland Stanford University team's best season.

"The facilities for polo at Stanford," said Maj. John Keliher, F. A., D. O. L. a native of Boston, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "are unequaled." Major Keliher has played polo since his early army days, and since he came here as second in command of the field artillery R. O. T. C. unit, under whose direction pony polo is played, has had charge of that sport. Lieut. C. S. Whitmore takes

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. M. Kleckhefer of this city here, vesterday, in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League, Kleckhefer got away first, 50 to 27 in 45 in nings. In the second, Copulos won by a count of 50 to 48 in 63 frames, The local scored high runs of 12 and 2 against 3 and 6 for the visitor.

LAYTON AND HALL DIVIDE

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS Harvard 36, Dartmouth 22, Vermont 38, New York Teachers 13, Trinity 30, Norwich 12, Michigan 34, Pittabugsh 28

Minneapolis and Duluth Are Victors

Defeat Eveleth-Hibbing and St. Paul Respectively—Boyd Scores Four Goals CENTRAL ROCKET LEASUR

Start Season in New York

New York. Dec. 18—L. Walter
Stephens, chairman of the graduate committee, has announced that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and the United States Military Academy have agreed upon the pairings for their matches in the first tournament of the new college chess league on Dec. 28, 29 and 30 at the Manhattan Chess Club. Stephens will act as director of play, and Geza Maroczy, champion of Hungary, as referee.

Specious men's new gymnastum, which is in the Champaign section of the campus. It was completed this fall and will seat about 7000 persons, or 250 more than the Urbana Gymna-stum held in former years, With this seating capacity the student body will not be restricted in its attendance of the games.

With the new surroundings to play in, the Orange and Blue team is ready to embark on another season with these points in its favor: a stronger combination than any basketball team has had at Illinois for many evers.

College to receive the "O" sweater of College to receive the "O" sweater of the orange and at Illinois for many evers. Stephens will act as director of play, and Geza Maroczy, champion of Hungary, as referee.

Play will begin on Monday and Tuesday at 1 p. m. and on Wednesday at noon. The four colleges will be represented by teams of four each selected from the following lists:

selected from the following lists:

Harvard—K. O. Mott-Smith, Adrien Gambet, W. B. Pecsok, Chevalier, Wallach, Stone, R. L. Stroock and B. J. Reines.

Yale—J. A. Sherman, James Lindburn, T. Vance, W. Pious, Eliphelet Wickes and W. Allen.

Princeton—W. G. Findley, L. J. La Fleur, T. E. Stern, R. O. Wilson, F. L. Garrett and A. M. Miller.

West Point—F. J. Simpson, V. M. Kimm, W. T. Corderman, G. B. Coverdale, H. W. Holmes and R. Blair.

The schedule:

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Dec. 25-Yale vs. Harvard and Prince
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Feb. 6-University of torre Dame at Champaign: 10-Purdue University at Champaign: 13-Ohlo State University at Champaign: 19-Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.; 22-University of Chicago at Champaign: 256-University of Michigan at Champaign. March 1—Purdue University at La-fayette, Ind.: 6—Indiana University at Champaign; 8—University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn.

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Collins Shows Baseball Case Similar to Football

NEW FORK, Dec. 18 69—E. T. Collins, manager of the Chicago American League Bareball Club, and graduate of Columbia University, ha described a situation in baseball the parallels one element of college foot ball which has drawn condemnation many quarters this fall.

Collins, addrewing a gathering is Philadeiphia, yesterday, declared the

Athletic Council of Oklahoma A. & M. College to receive the "O" sweater of the college for participation in games of the 1925 gridfron season.

Of the 18 players, six are playing their last season of football Capt. Donald Rogers '26, C. C. Crowe '26, G. A. Connor '26, T. D. Mitchell '27, W. M. Boyce '26, and O. C. Stuteville '26 are graduating members of the squad. The first four named have won three varsity football letters each.

The list of letter winners exclusive of those graduating are: F. L. Shelby '27, H. R. Weissinger '27, A. S. Murray '26, G. S. Peery '27, R. Bowman '28, P. S. McCoy '28, F. R. Taylor '28, M. E. Kratz '28, B. S. Bennett '28, O. C. Roselius '28, O. C. Keegan '27, and G. C. Campbell '26.

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Lehman played practically the whole game for the winners, while Boucher, Reinikka and Reginald Mackey were the next best. The whole Saskatoon team played a stellar game. The summary:

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SPELLMAN TO COACH PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dec. 18 (47)—Joh F. Spellman, Olympic wrestling cham-pion, will coach freshman wrsetling a Brown, Dr. F. W. Marvel, director of ath letics, announced today. Spellman cap tained both the football and wrestlin teams in his senior year in 1924 and re-ceived a varsity B in the minor spor following his Olympic victory, a preceded in Brown athletics. Spellman assume-his duties as assistant to Coach Frani-Herrick after the Christmas recess.

BETHLEHEM SIGNS TAYLOR BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 18.— The Bethlehem Steel soccer team vesterday announced the signing of Arthur Taylor formerly goelle for the New Bedford Mass., club.

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brought in the sum of \$85.46. Then boys learned to make such articl: say bridge and table lamps, electric tossters, heating pads, storage bateries and radio sets. From the sale of articles of this nature the club added \$80 to its earnings.

Other articles to the value of \$222 were made for use of club members themselves or have been manufactured for sale and not yet been disposed of included in this list are four radio sets listed on the club's abnows as having a sales value of \$165. Other jobs shown on the club's annual report include the making of an electrically illuminated decorative star, a couple of doorbell sets, several tool boxes and a "mystic oracle" exhibit which was displayed by the club at the Essex County Fair it Westport. N. Y., and at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass.

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Exhibited Products The club record also shows that all 15 boys entering the year's work completed their enterprises; that 35 club meetings were held during the year; that club members demonstrated their work before two outside groups, and that the club ex-



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Household electric appliances manufactured by the boys for home use and for sale had a sales value of \$302. A contract for wiring a building for 13 lamps brought the carrying on this record club business, the Keeseville homes gave the club \$28. Repair work on electric appliances in Keeseville homes gave the club an income of \$85.46. While carrying on this record club business, the Keeseville boys also gave a thorough demonstration of the value of the corporate scheme of organization which is now being sidopted by numerous Junior Achievement clubs of the Northeast Organized in 1924.

Organized Māy \$. 1924, the Live Wire club has now record. This is but one of some 80 Junior Achievement clubs to organize in every way possible just as a real corporation under New York State laws would do. It adopted a charter, it issued stock to finance its club program of electrial work, elected corporate officers, handled its funds through one of the local durinture factory, is the past year. E. B. Read, manager of a local furniture factory, is the club leader. The club meets at the Rarly in the year Keeseville, a community of some 1500 population,

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erable sums of money.

One of the curious and interesting things to be seen during the festivities was the reconstruction of a sixteenth-century market, with its a sixteenta-century market, with its old stalls and tents, picturesque.cos-tumes and dim oil illumination. Armorers and Jewish curio dealers exhibited antique arms and brass ware, and the fruit and vegetables LISBON, Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence)—For the first time in Spondence)—For the first time in Spondence a market festival, part of and men. This reconstruction was carried out by a committee of his-torians and men of letters, aided by



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fining it.

It takes a bushel of bayberries to make five pounds of wax and, on the face of it, this seems a huge amount to harvest. However, when ripe, the berries fall easily from the stems and a good picker can gather four bushels in 1½ hours or in two hours at the most. The five pounds of wax yield sufficient material to make four at the most. The five pounds of wax yield sufficient material to make four randles of average, size and six of the small size such as are used in the Russian candelabra.

When the crop is harvested, the next step is to boil the fragrant mass in a brass or copper kettle for three hours, adding water in proportion of one part water to two of the berries. As the wax rises to the surface. In pale green fakes, it is spicefully skimmed off, then strained through coarse unbleached muslin. As it cools, the wax hardens, but it will be found to contain much residue, so it must again be boiled and strained, after which cast into case it is

sent for the tree which a neighbor had promised to supply. The teacher had wondered once or twice where a tree could be obtained but had left

that for time to reveal. She was

totally unprepared for what she saw.

A great deal of noise announced the arrival of the tree, and the boys threw open the door and dragged

mothers began to arrive, provided with balls of twine. The boys re-appeared presently bearing long sprays of cypress cut from a neg-

lected hedge near by, and deposited them near the tree and went for more. The teacher waited to hear

some apology from the mothers for the parody of a Christmas tree, but,

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took another. The top branches re-quired a stepladder, but were treated in the same way. Finally, the trunk

was covered wherever the bark

showed through.

MAKING crystalline lamp shades paper to paste on for decoration. Which are popular at present and always attractive is a white on pale green is good, as are must again be boiled and strained, after which, cast into cakes, it is ready for use. This process, of course, is eliminated it one buys the commercial preparation.

The equipment to make bayberry candles varies, according to the conveniences at hand, but the idea in all cases is the same. Usually, if the candles are made in quantity, as up that a coarse lace is easy to imitate.

below that, and so on until the trunk
was reached. The sprays were rather
long and drooped naturally. When
one limb was finished, the worker

welly over the back of the cut-out.
Wipe the edges carefully with a
loth.

When the paste has thoroughly
brothers quickly spread and the secret was fealurably guarded. rate sit on the crystaline crystals so that they will stick. The effect is something like ground glass with a pattern etched against the shade when the lamp is lighted.

The fluishing touch is to add a fringe of crystal beads.

the place of honor provided for it in a tub. The teacher hoped that her face did not reveal the consternation which she felt; but the children seemed entirely satisfied and truthfully that the felt is the children seemed entirely satisfied and truthfully that the children seemed entirely satisfied and the finished tree, as the teacher looked at the finished tree, as the teacher looked at the finished tree, as the teacher looked at the finished tree, as twinkle with capable and gay with oranges and apples and candy-sockets, held firmly by the sturdy old fig tree. PIATT WATER HEATER COMPANY Bailey "Gas" and Piatt "Oil"

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lest Christmas tree they had yet had. When it was securely in place, the boys poured out of thors seeking greens, and soon afterward the mothers began to arrive provided with both and the mothers began to arrive provided the mother began to a Water Heaters

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Mirrors-Their Place in History

slightly convex on one side and polished. They were much the same size as modern hand mirrors. On the face of these old mirrors had been originally a coating of silver, or amalgam of metals, which had a reflective power.

The examples in Guildhall Museum, which are of bronze, are circular-

A Synthetic Christmas Tree

The accountry school district of California, where the only evergreen trees were the eucalyptus and orange, and where the nearest town or railroad was distant a half day's drive by wagon, the mothers announced that they would have a tree for Christmas, so the school prepared decorations. On the Friday before Christmas, the larger boys were sent for the tree which a neighbor that and so on until the trunk was resched. The surpray were taken searched to the tree which a neighbor that and so on until the trunk was resched. The surpray were taken searched the surpray were taken searched the surpray were taken to the diamonds and a few crescents will give an artistic pattern. Then simple flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower motifs are very easy to cut. Simply initiate a large four-petaled flower mot was renowned for glass manufacture. Looking-glasses were invented ranged so that one plate overlapped by two Murano glass makers named the other. Later these parts were

> cret was jealously guarded. During Elizabeth's time, a mirror was a fare possession and worthy of a rich frame, but about 1685 the Duke of Burgundy installed a num-

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Among the earliest of these mirrors are those which have been found in Etruria, which were of bronze, slightly convex on one side and polished. They were much the same like a mediant with the same like a mediant which have been found in place by rosettes.

American Mirrors

In the United States previous to location that it was a copy made to same a decoration, and the like mediant with the same late that time on their one was a decoration with the same were not unusual in decoration. The frames were not unusual in decoration wall panels, but for ceilings, cut in various shapes and surounded by molding held in place by rosettes.

American Mirrors

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The frames were not unusual in decoration that they are not unusual in decoration to a style peculiarly their own, and the visual representation spread its wings.

Girandoles . Late in the nineteenth century, mirrors known as bull's eye and girandoles came into fashion. These

Many beautiful examples found their were circular in form, the glais using the property of the extreme of simple wood gave little hint of the extravagant decorations which were to follow, the only ornamentation being gilded wooden figures and squat urns. Owing to the extreme difficulty of making layer freeze of elegants also here. Save "circular convex" and that these properties of the extreme difficulty of making layer freeze of elegants and chart all others. large pleces of glass, and also because it was not deemed prudent to properly speaking, be termed lookwaste the small pieces, many of ing-glasses.

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"China restoring fused them. Then he decided to restore them, and afterward he put them in a sale. They were bought by one of the men who had originally refused them for £28. He evidently did not detect the damage, for about a month afterward Mr. Dallas received a note from the auctioneer asking him in future to mark china which had been restored. There is in his little workshop the photograph of a coach and pair in china, apparently in perfect condition. It once lay in 200 pieces. It had been sold to a man in Cornwall as Dresden thin a for about £1000, and when he found out that it was a copy made in France and worth only £70 or £80, he smashed it. His nephew had

The romance or history which Mr. Dallas gathers up with the fragments are never lost upon the china restorer. His thin, boyish-looking face lights up as he tells the adventures of his pieces. There is the vase which the old Queen's regiment used to carry about with them and which always atood in the officers' mess. The Colonel had bought it from a "Tommie" he had seen carrying it off after mie he had seen carrying it on after the loot of Peking. It was broken and sent home to Dallas to restore. Then he found that inside the vase was an-other of pure white with here and

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The Broad Highway

I never saw devils so well appointed:

Jupiter, in the interlude of "The Weather," which he is trying to mend, is found making a new moon.

"For old moons be leak: they can hold no water."

He is not indisposed on occasion to sharp satire, but with such a broad grin on his face that no one, least of all the victim, could take it amiss.

As I for mirth merrily did make it. So you in mirth merrily will take it. And we invariably find with John Heywood that, if anyone is to suffer, it is not going to be the humble or the lowly. The Plowman in "Gentleness and Nobility" utterly rebukes the Merchant and the Knight. Also, he has a wondrous delight in, and love of, children. The supplication of the boy, "the least that can play," to Jupiter in the airsedymentioned interlude is charming:

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In all he writes is something, whatever the mood or topic, of brisk jugglery, unmalicious merriment, gentle realiliery, against fashion and all folly, and a long, broad, loud and never-ceasing laugh.

A L. S.

bedewed

With blessings bright like tears

From the old memorial years,
And icres and lovely laughters.

—Swinburne.



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Keystone Canyon, Alaska Mountains о повышении

Перевод с Английского помещенией на этой странице статьи Христианской Паука

навышения в маре.

Жедание возаыситься есть настоящий инстинкт человческоге сердіа, эте ноучить бессертняму. Тот, кому стала ясим эта истина с средняму сталь нестина выпора в часто не стараются ити вперед, только отида, уте нестранныму стальныму смотранныму стальныму смотранныму с

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дусеную истину, начиет утверждать свое имимение на всесущности Бега и на саверженстве человека, созданщего по образу и подобию Бега. Тогдо он скоре убедител, что оте помитие с существова-

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At Home

(Translated from the German for The Christian Science Monitor) The lamp throws out in peaceful gleams of amber, gleams of amber,
A flaming spot,
O'er couch and table, through the

narrow chamber, The fagots on the hearthplace snugly

crackle,
And flame and shine;
The ancient clock upon the wall-bedpanel, Gently beats time.

Father and Mother read from yellowed pages;
Assiduously,
The children read the illustrated primer
Industriously.

Grandmother at her wheel in peace and quiet, Spins thoughtfully; She hums an ancient, generally for-

Outside the branches beat upon the window,
In autumn storm;
Its creaking note the weather vane adds hoarsely,
From a near barn.

Who cares that out of doors the storm is beating

On Going Up Higher

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EVERYONE wishes to rise in the world. Indeed, going up higher is an achievement so greatly lesired that many are willing to pay the price of advancement in long and than the earth, so are my ways h arduous application, often overlookting or sacrificing many simple joys,
and often finding, if the coveted end
be signified, that the cost has far exconduct the value of the prize. Others, seeded the value of the prize. Others, upon the truth about the on many seed persistent, who fall short of at- Mind and spiritual man's reaining what has seemed a dealrable that Mind; for the fact that God's that may feel that, not having risen thoughts are infinitely higher than mortal sense does not mean that divine Mind is inaccessible. This spiritual fact indicates, rather, that have altogether failed.

The desire to rise is a true instinct in spiritual fact indicates, rather, that in spiritual reality alone is to be found the foundation from which to advance into a truer sense of harmonious experience.

Let one who grasps something of this spiritual truth begin to buse his thinking upon the allness of God and the perfection of man in God's likes who go forward in merely material ways have really not advanced in any true sense. Attainment of brilliant of freedom and power, and also that

discouragement or out of the empti-ness of material satiety, the demand higher as he has so greatly desired for more light eventually arises. The painist expressed the heart's unquenchable yearning for God when he exclaimed, "From the end of the earth will I cry unto thee, when my heart is overwhelmed; lead me to the rock that is higher than I."

It is not not to be selected to the rock that is higher than I."

It is not not to do. Human conditions will be improved as a consequence of increasing spiritual understanding. Since, however, material conditions are temporal, and are therefore no part of diving actuality, they cannot be scientifically looked to as an end in themselves.

ing men how to turn availingly to God. not alone in times of trouble, but at all times. And Christian Science shows that this intelligent appeal to divine Mind begins immediately to elevate one's thinking, and consequently one's experience, to higher levels. Of this spiritual uplifting, Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 60), "Science and Health (p. 258), "God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis." This profound demonstrable truth presents not only the right ideal, but also the perfect law of progress.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

ways have really not advanced in any true sense. Attainment of brilliant worldly successes may cover a lack of true progress as definite as that indicated by the more obvious manifestations of unprogressiveness, in so far as both conditions may be the outcome of material thinking. And the one who believes he has failed may be understand the one who believes he has failed may be more ready to rectify his. may be more ready to rectify his (n. 256): "Progress takes off human mistaken views, if the true way be shackles. The finite must yield to made known to him, than is the one who is burdened with what the world commends as material success.

A time comment to ask however. A time comes to each, however, when the desire for something beyond anything the world can supply will not be silenced. From the depths of one who perceives this truth of

for more light eventually arises. The to do. Human conditions will be imrock that is higher than I."

It is unquestionably better that men should turn to God for help when they suffer deeply, than that they should longer delay turning to Him. But there is a better way than waiting for suffering to drive one to do what one must, by the very insistence of spiritual law, eventually do. This way Christian Science has made plain by restating and elucidating the Science of Christ, or Truth, which Jesus taught and demonstrated, showing men how to turn availingly to God, not alone in times of trouble, but at

New York in 1830

I have never seen the bay of Naples, I can therefore make no comparison, but my imagination is incapable of conceiving anything of the kind more beautiful than the

haps, more beautiful, more splendid, and more refined than it might have done, had we arrived there directly from London; but making every allowance for this, I must still declare that I think. New York one of the finest cities I ever saw. . . Its advantages of position are, perhaps, unequaled anywhere. Situated on an island, which I think it will one day cover, it, rises like Venice, from the sea, and like that fairest of cities in the days of her glory, receives into its lap tribute of all the riches of the earth.

The aouthern point of Manhattan Island d'vides the waters of the harbour into the north and east rivers; on this point stands the city of New York, extending from river to river, and cunning northward to the axtent of three or four miles. I think it covers nearly as much ground as Paris, but is much less thickly peopled. The extremy point is fortified toward the sea by a battery, and forms an admirable point of defence; but in these piping days of peace it is converted into a public promenade, and one more beautiful, I should suppose, no city could boast. From hence commences the splendid Broadway. . . . This nobly street may vie with any I ever naw, for it length and breadth, its handsome shops, neat awnings, excellent trottoir, and well-dressed

ever naw, for it; length and breadth, its handsome shops, neat awnings, excellent trottoir, and well-dressed pedestrians. It has not the crowded glitter c. Bond Street equipages, nor the gorgeous fronted palaces of Regent Etreet; but it is magnificent in its extent, and ornamented by several handsome buildings, some of them surrounded by grass and trees.

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From a near barn.

The cares that out of doors the storm is beating Tempostuously,
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Theatrical News-Art-Music-Motion Pictures

Two Exponents of Beethoven

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CREAT literature impuly no longer depends on arai tradition. Writing, and still more printing, have secured the poet's own words to posterity. The Bublic believe that the same thing holds good in music. Certainly the notes are set down in print, but musicians know well that the present system of notation is a most inadequate affair—undetter than a wide-mashed net, capable only of gathering things solid, while letting air and water slip through it.

while letting air and water slip through it.

This being, so, it follows that a performer must get into touch with a composer's intentions bither by direct personal intercourse, by tradition, or by an intuitive understanding so pro-found that he hears the music in his thoughts much as the composer first found that he hears the music in his thoughts much as the composer first heard it in his imagination. When tradition and intuition maet in the same man a very remarkable artist results. A similar thing is true of nations. It goes far to explain the artistic pre-eminence of certain countries at special times. German music of the nineteenth century provides an outstanding example. But today there is some apprehension that the great interpretive lore of the German classical school may be lost. If it went utterly, the calamity would be obsiparable to that of the Library of Alexandris.

in the last movement of the Brahms is to realize she is a very remarkable person, while Jelly d'Aranyi's performance in the candenza of the Beethoven Concerto showed she is not a whit less virile. Both, too, produce a very beautiful tone—Jelly d'Aranyi's rather the sweeter and brighter; Isolde Menges' rather the more pensive and mysterious. Miss Menges' interpretation of the Brahms Concerto has long bees known. The work affords just the right scope for all her qualities to come into full play, and at this concert she did not fall short of expectation. She joined tradition with individuality. But in the Beethoven Concerto one felt that, broad and beautiful though much of it was, she had not just that union of tradition and intuition which made Jelly d'Aranyi's performance so ex-Jelly d'Aranyi's performance so exquisite a pleasure. In material auxiliaries Isolde Menges had every advantage, with Bruno Walter and the London Symphony Orchestra, with their wealth of experience, efficiency and tradition, behind her.

Dominated Discrepancies Jelly d'Aranyi, on the other hand, had only a new orchestra at her back, had only a new orchestra at her back, composed of players many of whom (except in the string sections) sounded as if they were unfamiliar with the idioms of idealistic music, while both conductor and orchestra cannot have had many opportunities of receiving the great classical tradition of the work. Yet she succeeded in giving a performance of the concerto that dominated all surrounding discrepancies, a reading compact of discrepancies, a reading compact of dignity and beauty, sustained by full continuity of thought and emotion. To those who could remember Joachim's greatness in this concerto it was most moving to hear again in Jelly d'Aranyi the same blending of

it was most moving to hear again in Jelly d'Aranyi the same blending of perception and tradition.

Of purely orchestral items at these concerts the Overture to Wagner's "Meisterelinger" under Bruno Walter went like the fitting of hand and glove, and he got the same effect in Strauss' "Don Juan." With the British Women's Symphony Orchestra hy far the best playing was produced in Mozart's Symphony in E flat (a really finished, well rehearsed performance), and in Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for string orchestra. Among other interesting concerts of the week, the song recital of Anne Thursfield at Wigmore Hall on Nov. 24-left one with a memory of a very intelligent singer and the first performance in England of two songs by Ravel, "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges," which are beautiful little bits of craftsmanship.

May Mukle gave a violoncello recital, all too short, at the same hall

Played in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13 (Special Correspondence)—At the fifth pair is ayr phony concerts, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Ganz, gave the following program:

Mr. Gans gave a distinguished reading of the Backhoven, infusing into the conception a jovisity that was signally wholesome and interesting. Orchestrally, however, the finest moments of the program were in the "Tristan and Isoide"; desply

Alexandria.

The above reflections are in a broad sense a critical summing up of two concerts which recently took place at Queen's Hall within two days of each other. On Nov. 24 the British Women's Symphony Orchestra played under Dr. Malcolm Bargent, with Jelly d'Arânyi as the soloist. She did Beethoven's violin Concerto and Each's Chaconns. On Nov. 25 Isole Menges gave a recital, assisted by the London Symphony Orchestra under Bruno Walter. She also jlayed Beethoven's violin Concerto, But instead of the Chaconne she gave the violin Concerto by Brahms as her other solo.

Jelly d'Arânyi and Isolde Menges are easily smong the best women violinists, with strength and a technical equipment that would astound the critics who used to think the Brahms Concerto beyond a woman's strength. To hear the firm, simost strength. To hear the firm, simost strength. To hear the firm, simost strength, To hear the firm, simost strength. To hear the firm the damond luster of farmonics, against a dark background of low-moving read-tenes, is a challenge that put the streng



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How much the artist has increased his powers of drawing and his grasp of form may be seen at once f we compare the excellence of the tiny figures in this plate with the weaker figure drawing of the earlier plates. His free handling of a crowd in the unusual plate "Fascisti," which commemorates the march of the Neapolitan Fascists into the Hazza del Popolo, which the artist witnessed at Rome in 1923. While figure drawing presents little difficulty to him now, we feel nevertheless that the true bent of this etcher's genius is toward architecture and landis toward architecture and land-scape, particularly those subjects in which both architecture and nature are inextricably intertwined.

FRANK RUTTER,

"The Cocoanuts"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 14-Lyric Theater, Sam. H. Hafris presents the Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts," a new musical comedy. Music and lyrics by Irving Berlin. Book by George S. Kaufman. Musical num-George S. Kautman. Musical numbers staged by Sammy Lee. Book di-rected by Oscar Eagle. Settings de-has done good work in amateur signed by Woodman Thompson. Cos-

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Zane Grey's story "Desert Gold" is to be filmed by Paramount, under the direction of George B. Seitz.

Pola Negri's next picture is to be an original story by Ernest Vajda, directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki.

Buck Jones's company is in Mexico making "The Fighting Buckaroo," adapted from the story by Frank Howard Clark. R. William Neill is directing.

directing.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio is to make a production of a fire preven-tion picture to be called "Flames," in co-operation with the fire chiefs of the United States and Canada, with Charles Ray in the leading role.

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This year's production of the Yale Dramatic Association, which 18 Yale undergraduates will act in eight eastern cities during the holidays, will be a war comedy entitled, "Out o' Luck," written by Tom Cushing. The play will be seen in New York tonight. Those who will take part will include John McArthur Hoysdradt '26, Edward Rogers Wardell '27, Robert Chesley Osborn '28, William Macfarlane Hinkle '27, and Theodore Savelle Ryan '27. odore Savelle Ryan '27.

"The Ham Tree," played for years by McIntyre and Heath, is to be by McIntyre and Heath, is to be staged again with a new score. Flor-ence Mills will head the cast, and Miller and Lyles will have the com-edy rôles. George Myers and Roy Turk will write the score. Lew Les-lie and John Cort will be the pro-ducers.

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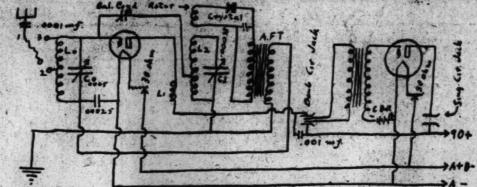
Evening Features

CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (251 Meters)
8 p. m.—Bedtime stories, Aunt Ida.
180—Dominion Department of Agriculare Radio Service, 9—Studio program,
resenting: Rabien Arsenault and his
bid-Timers." 11—Program by CNRArobestim.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters) 8:40 p. m.-Weather report. 6:45-B

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

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To p. m.—Orchestral program and stage
Diller. 7:10—The Elite orchestra.

To p. m.—Mande Mason, planist. 7:45

Prof. Richard E. Mayne. Evelyday
Speech. 8—Seventh "Great Artist" resital. Alexander McCurdy. Morristown.

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WJZ, New York City (445 Meters)

7 p. m.—United States Navy Night;
Col. James Barnes, espeaker.

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William Mangelberg, conducting. 10:38—
Paul Specht's orchestrs.

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WNYC, New York City (528 Meters)
7 p. m.—Glenn C. Smith's Paramount orchestra. 7:33—Glenn C. Smith's Paramount orchestra. 8 — Commendatore Gluseppe Godono, operatic tenor. 8:15—Sigmund Barrett, planist. 8:30—Commendatore Gluseppe Godono, operatic tenor. 8:45—"Imagination." by Winter Russell, facture Service, Board of Education. 9—Annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society, by direct wire from the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

WGBS, New York Elif (816 Meters) WGBS, New York Zitt (318 Meters)

6 p. m.—Uncle Geebee. 6:30—Vincent
Sorey Concert Trio. 7—Arthur Murray,
hallycom dance instructions. 7:30—Tourity
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Harper, dramatic apprano; Ray Lev. concert pianist; Philip Frank, violin virtiono. 9:20—Theater program, 10:30—
Arrowhead Dance Orchestra, 11:30—
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CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCQ, St. Pani-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

8 p. m. - Entertainment program. 10:45 - Studio specialty. XSB, 8t, Louis, Mo. (349 Meters)

chestra, Garden Pier. 11—Organ recital studio. 9:55—Arilogton time signals: weather forecast.

Maif-hour of hospitality. 8:30—Prom. of music. 3—Radio Skit. 9:30—Prom. of music. 3—Radio Skit. 9:30—Sports talk. 8:48—Musical program from the studio. 10—Meeting of the studio of the studio. 10—Meeting of the studio. 10—Meeting of the studio. 10—Meeting of the studio of the studio of the studio of

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (356 Meters)
7 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Danoe music and studio specialties.
KHJ, Lee Augeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Children's program precenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Herizog, radio historian, 7:15—Christmas Carols to be sung by pupils of Lida Helen Thompson, tascher of piano, 3—Program of music, 18—Art Hickman and his Biltmore Dance Orchestra.

EFOA, Seattle, Wash. (654 Meters)

6 p. m.—Presenting the Hoffman or-chestra. 9:36—Eddle Harkness dance orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—"Te Towns Cryet" and anusement information service. 6:33-waldemar Lind and the States orchestra. 8—Cabiria orchestra: Jack Coakley, director; tenor solos by Ben Berman, accompanied by Pergy McDonald, in the intermissions.

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 20 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEL Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

WBZ, Bostna-Springfield Mass.

10:50 a. m.—Church services direct from the South Congregational Church, Springfield T. m.—Sunday severing dinner concert by the South Congregational Church, Chestra, under the direction of W. C. ward Royls' Marierie Warren Leadletter, sopraino, assisting soloid: 3:36—"The Other Wise Man." Presented by Gladys Buth Bridgham with organ accompaniment by Herbert Beardman. 5—Program presenting organ selections played by Herbert J. Irvine.

10:50 a. m.—Church across a William Simmon. baritone. Etale Baker, contrality in the Simmon. baritone. It is a Simmon. baritone. It is a Minimon. bar

Herbert J. Irvine.

WTAG, Warester, Mass. (898 Meters)
3:45 to \$:30 p. m.—Men's Conference in
the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A. BroosIya, N. 1. 4ddress Dy. Dr. S. Parkes
Cadman. 1:20 to \$:15—Medical program
by Mal. Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family" direct from New Tork City.
9:15 to 10:15—Radio hour.

WEAF, New Terk City (482 Meters)
2:45 p. m.—"Interfectorium/limitions] serv-WEAF, Mew York City (482 Meters)
2:45 p m.—"Interdenominational services" under the auspices of the Greater
New York Pederalion of Churches. 2:45
to 5:39.—Bend Conference direct from the
Heddord Branch, Y. M. C. A., Brooklya,
N. T., address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman,
7:50.—Capitol Family, 9:15.—Radio Hour,
WMCA, New York, Chy (543 Meters)
11 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning
service of Fourth Church of Christ.
Scientist, New York.
WM A. A. Adeastic City, N. J. (923 Meters)

ophies. 2:15—Musical program. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program. Wallie Erickson's archestre.

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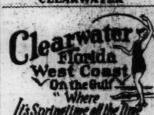
6 p. m.—Daily dinner concert. 8—Ponular program: Pleneers; Floyd Faich.

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4 p. m.—"In Prohibition Morth Enforcing" a talk by Gifford Gorden,
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WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
5:23 p. m.—Robert Fraser, gospel

WCAT, Philadelphia, r.a. (228 Meters) 5:29 p. m.—Robert Fraser, gospiel singer. 5:35—Undenceminational radio church service. 5:45—Book of the Shepherd' talk. 5:55—Recital. 6:95—The Best Christmas Anyone Can Have; the Rev. John W. Stockwell. 6:45—Clarence Seamsh and his Pennsylvania Orchestra. 7:45—Cathay Concert Orchestra. 5:30—Light opera company. 2—Potash and Perimuttyr.

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WCLP, Washington, D. C. (189 Meters)

11 a. m.—Service at First Congregational Church of Washington, 4 p. m.—
Service from Bethlehem Chapel, Washington "athedral, 7:29 to 5:13—Missical
program by Mat. Edward Bowen and the
"Capitol Family," from New Tork City,
9:15 to 19:13—Thaido Hour; Jeanette
Vresland, soprano; Elsia Faker, contrailto: Lambert Murphy, tenor and Willam Simmon, baritone.

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3 p. m. -Vesper services, under the quapters of the Ruffale Council of Charches. 1: Hereingheits Church from the Caulral, Prestyniatian Charch 7:11—Joint With gration WEAF, New York City, Eado Tour Jesandtic September, Bisle Batter, controller Lambert Murphy, tapor, and William Simmers, bartions.

CENTRAL STAYDARD TIME WERK, Chirage, Il. (\$70 Meters) 18:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago.

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CNRT, Toronto, Ont., (837 Meters)
6:20 p. m.—Dinner concert. Luigi Roanalli and his King Edward Concert rechestra. Sugito program, a procome of Christmas music by Ye Oldefaites, directed by Afred Heather. 11
Dance program, Luigi Romanelli and s
King Edward Dance Orchestra.
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (880 Meters)
6 p. m.—Kiddjes Klub. 6:30—Dinner
tice. 7:35—Program by Greater Bosin Federation of Churches. 8.—Concert
rogram by the Elia Cram Trio. 10—
ance music, orchestra, direction "Jimie" Gallagher.

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WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 to 12 p. m.—"Daily Market Summaries," under auspices of United States
Department of Agriculture; Popular
Science talk under auspices of National
Research Council; musical program by
the Wardman Park Trio; dance music
played by Irving Boernstein's Orchestra.

nectady, N. Y. (888 Neters) 7 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:40—"French by Radio" (third of series of French lessons), Leon A. Huguemont. 8:15—An English farma, "The Mother Woman." by Cosmo Hamilton, presented by WGY Players, directed by Ten Eyek Clay. 19:30—WGY Orchestra and Ruth Don, planist.

WEAF, New York City (455 Meters)

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music: "A Triphrough Teyland;" "Sir Hobgobilin Talk" y Blanche Blizabeth Wade, story teller; filton Gershenson, pianist; "Happiness oya;" trio; "Home Entertainers;" ance orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Yaffice Six Club orchesira
dinner music. 9-Winger's entertainers.
9:30—Concert. 10:30—Humorists. 11—
Supper music, Vincent Lopes dance orchestra; Arthur Melgier at the organ.
WEAE, Clevelsad, 0. (39,4 Meters)
7 p. m.—Warmack's Singing Syncopators. 3-Kindergarten program. 8:30
—talks. 9—R T. L. program. 10—Al Diater's Melody Hour orchestra. 11—Group
of plays by Bradley Players.
WWJ. Detreit. Mich. (538 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—New York University course; "The Trust Problem." Prof. Reid I. McClung. 7-Bernhard Levitow's dinner orchestra. 7:85—"His Money Makes Him Work." John B. Kennedy. 8:15—Hour of music. 10:30—Lorraine orchestra.

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KOY, Schengetady N. V. (262 National Science Studio).

5:45 p. m.—Auntie Jim's Letter from Across the Sea. 8—News items; markets. 8:15—Concert by the Girls' Glee Club of the University of Pittsburgh; musical. 9.—Teaberry Time. 9:55—Arlington time signals; weather forecast.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Ps., (461.3 Meters)
6:29 p. m.—Dispare scenerat 7:28.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:38—Children's period. 7:45—Address, current motor topics, auto tours and road conditions. 8:30—Pleasant Valley Country Club orchestra.

ince: "The Trust and Line of Market and Science of the Control of the Change of the Care of the Control of the Care of the Car

popular songs.

WLS, Chicago, III, (845 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Announcements, 6:30—
Ralph Emerson at the organ. ?—Luilaby Time, Ford and Glenn. 7:115—WLS
Studio Trio in Picture Page program.

7:45—Wallace Bruce Amsbary. "Post's
Corner," Frank Stanton. 3—R. F. D.
Club; talk, Charles S, Brown, poet farmer of Arisona. 9—Apolio Club. 10—
Alice Le Tarte, pinnist. 10:46—Ford and
Glenn Time. 11—Faul Ash and his orchestra.

WJJD, Mooseheart, III. (888 Meters)

6 p. m.—The Instrumental Hour;

Moscow Art Musical Studio party—
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the Dance.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (\$13 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Lecture period. S—Seasid;
Trio.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (189 Meters)

8:05 p. m.—Dinner music: Banjamin
Franklin. Concert Orchestra. 6:45—
United States Department of Agriculturs market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's
Redtime Story and Roll Call. 8—Sports
Corner. conducted by Dr. Francois
Celligu. 8:30—Maneagni Onera Company in "Lucis." 19:05—A talk on "Fruit
of the Loom." with Christmas privat
11:05—Organ regital.
WCAE, Pittsburgs. Pa. (661.3 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:20—Chlisten's period. 8—Raiph Patterson and
his orchestra.

6:15 p. m.—Dinser concert. Wesles Barlow's orchestra. 8.—Pireside Philos-ophica. 8:15.—Musical program. 16.— Weather report and closing grain mar-tets. 10:05.—Dance program, Wallie Erickson's orchestra.





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service from Saventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago.

WHBB, Chicago, Ill. (235 Meters)
7:46 p. m.—Regular Sunday evaning service from Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago.

WERC, Cheinsgat, G. (326 Meters)
6:55 p. m.—Songs and service under the auspices of Walnut Hills Christian Church. 10—Classical program, including instrumental and vocal solor.

WHAS, Lenisville Ep. (426 Meters)
9:37 g. m.—Organ music. 10—Church service under the auspices of the Broad-



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KPQA, St. Louis, Mo. (361 Meters)

3 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening
service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scieatlat, St. Louis.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

3:30 a. m.—Religious services by remote control, Christian Church, Columbia. 7:30—Religious services of the
First Christian Church, Jefferson City.

WOAW, Omaha, Reh. (199 Moters)

9 a. m.—The Rev. R. R. Brown and
his associates of the Omaha Gospet
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study period, under personal disector
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cholf, under the direction of Walter B
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WFAA, Balliss, Tst. (178 Noters)
6:20 to 7:38 p. m.—Badio Bible Claise.
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First Presbyterian Church, teacher?
Bible study and Gospil song. 7:28 to
8:30—Service of First Methodist Episcopal Church, South 5:30 to 3:30—Mais
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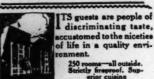
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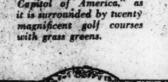
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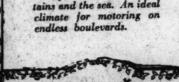
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Stock Market Is Broad and Active-Some Big Gains

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P)-Stiffening call money rates, apparently resulting from the heavy advance de-mand for holiday currency, had a restraining effect on bullish operation in today's market.

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The opening was strong on short covering, with many issues moving up 1 to 5 points, but the marking up of call money to 5½ per cent brought a renewal of selling pressure, which was later checked by bullish demonstrations in the minor railroad shares. Chicago & Eastern Illinois common and preferred, and Chicago & Great Western were bid up 2½ to nearly 4 points in the early afternoon.

Olls gathered strength on reports of

points in the early afternoon.
Oils gathered strength on reports of
stiffening gasoline prices in the west,
and expectations of early advances in
crude prices, Pacific Oil leading that
group with an early gain of 2 points.
Some of the other spots among the
industrials and specialties were General Electric, which soid 9½ points
above yesterday's final quotation, and
Pressed Steel Car preferred, California
Packing, Standard Milling, and
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five points.

The feature of the foreign exchange

The feature of the foreign exchange market was a sharp rally of 14 points to 3.74½ cents in French francs. Demand sterling was firm at \$4.84½.

Bond trading today was extremely quiet, but relief over the retention of the local 3½ per cent re-discount rate, after a short-lived period of uncertainty yesterday, was reflected in the firm tone of prices.

Mexican obligations were the feature of the early dealings, several issues rising to new high levels for the year following approval of the modified agreement under which Mexico will resume payments on her external debt beginning Jan. 1. Advances in this group ranged from one to three points.

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With a few exceptions railroad liens held their recent gains, St. Paul Junior issues joining the upward movement.

Fractional losses were registered by Norfolk & Western convertible 6s, "Katy" adjustment 5s and Illinois Central refunding 4s, and the demand fell off for some of the sugar, oil and paper company bonds.

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PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17-American sheet & Tin Plate Company is operat ing practically at capacity. Out of 11

ing practically at capacity. Out of 11 tin plate mills producing, 10 are running at capacity. There are three idle mills, which are practically obsolete and out of consideration. This represents 97½ per cent of capacity; including the old mills it is 89 per cent of capacity.

Schedules of tin plate requirements submitted by leading canners indicate output at this rate is assured for the first six months of 1926. Should export demand for tin plate continue to develop it might be necessary to operate one of the three idle mills despite the higher production cost. An order from Japan for thin black sheets might also make this necessary since this type of material is generally rolled by a tin mill.

Practically all sheet consuming lines

Practically all sheet consuming lines buying actively. Shipments are Practically all sheet consuming lines are buying actively. Shipments are heavy despite reluctance of some automobile manufacturers to accept material during the inventory taking period. Automobile manufacturers expect to be back on a full production schedule by the middle of January. This will keep up production of the sheet mills which are now running at about 95 per cent.

SOUTHERN ROAD'S EARNINGS LARGER

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—"I am as big an optimist on the south as ever," said President Mapother of Louis-ville & Nashville Raliroad, "It is lead-ing the country in rate of improve-ment. With good crops this year and the greatest industrial activity, it is only logical to expect the year 1926 to continue the steady upward trend now prevalen;."

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Louisville & Nashville will exceed those of a year ago, when gross was \$11,531,000 and net operating income \$1.335,000.

In the preceding month the road showed an increase in gross of more than 4.5 per cent ahead of October, 1924, with net operating income up 11 per cent. Mr. Mapother does not believe increases for November will be quite so large, attributing the same to the loss of some coal traffic due to the shortage of this branch of equipment by the delayed return of empties.

GOLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 15 (Special Correspondence)—The value of all crops produced in the entire Missouri River Valley totals \$4,092,646,000, or 40 per cent of the total produced in the United States, according to figures compiled here. An investigation was made in furtherance of a campaign to impress upon Congress the need for Missouri River Improvements in formection with appropriations for inland waterways.

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The payment of both principal and interest of this mortgage issue is guaranteed by Maryland Casualty Company, Baltimore, Md., having a capital and surplus of over \$10,500,000 and total resources of more than \$32,000,000. This Guaranty is endorsed on each bond and is backed by the entire resources of the Maryland Casualty Company.

This issue of bonds is secured by a closed first teeing completion of the building free from hens mortgage on the land and two five-story apartment houses, now in course of construction N. J., and only a few blocks from the business center of the City. The ground has a frontage of 118.6 feet on West State Street by 384 feet on Calhoun Street and extending back to the Delaware River. The completed property has been valued by two independent appraisers at \$850,000 and \$867,000 respectively. The National Surety Company and Maryland Casualty Company have jointly given a surety bond, guaran-

GUARANTY: MARYLAND CASUALTY GUARANTY: MARYLAND CASUALTY COMPANY, with resources of over \$32,000,000, by written endorsement on each bond and by deposit of a Surety or Indemnity Bond with the Chemical National Bank of New York, Trustee, guarantees the payment of this entire issue.

We recommend these bonds for the investment of Trust Estates, Pension and Annuity Funds, and to the conservative investor who desires unquestioned safety of principal and interest with good income yield. Maturities, 4 to 12 years.

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GOOD TIME FOR PROFIT TAKING

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PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

ALABAMA POWER
1925
Nov gross ... \$1,065,065
Net after taxes ... 487,077
Twelve mor gross .11,115,296
Net after taxes .5,256,495

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Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says in part:

The trade returns which have just come to light disclose a modified situation. It looks now as though November, 1925, might perhaps prove to be the peak of the upward swing in trade. Much depends, of course, upon the amount of new business which comes forward in the near future.

Expansion of credit, which we measure statistically, has now gone far enough to indicate some slight degree of inflation. The same indication is given by the sharp November rise in our Trade Barometer to 112½ per cent of normal.

The point is that the financial skies are too glear. Conditions of both trade and finance have become so good that they perhaps cannot become any better. If they do not, one may doubt whether the security markets will go higher.

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The present, then, seems an appropriate time for profit taking. Our banking situation, our trade outlook, and the positions of leading industries are utterly free from threats of serious trouble, but stock markets do not advance except while business achievements are expanding.

LONDON STOCK MARKET FIRM

LONDON, Dec. 18—The stock mar-ket was firm today due to considerable buying for the new year. Gilt adge se-curities railied on the better monetary

Home rails rallied. Foreign bonds were firmer with French rentes recovering on short covering. Argentine rails were also higher due to covering of short interest on advance crop reports.

reports.
Rubber stocks reflected improvement in commodity prices. Oils were dull, though Paris sold Shell issues,
Royal Dutch was 34, Rio Tinto 4012 and Courtaulds 611.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

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Total ALABAMA POWER

1928

Nov gross \$1,065,065 \$374,615

Net after taxes . 487,077

Twelve mos' gross . 11,415,295

DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

1928

*Nov gross \$3,786,331 \$3,039,786

Net after taxes . 1,297,417 1,026,280

Surp after charges 1,080,518 \$58,195

*Eleven mos' gross 34,856,410 30,693,214

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HEAVY MELTING STEEL OFF CHICAGO, Dec. 18—Steel scrap deal-ers report a further drap of 25 cants a ton in heavy-melting steel to \$15.

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D. C. HEATH & COMPANY BOSTON PREFERRED DIVIDEND 61 The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation, payable December 31, 1925, to preferred stockholders of record December 28. Checks will be mailed. WINFIELD S. SMITH. Tressurer.

DRY GOODS SALES VOLUME GROWING

REPORTS EARNINGS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK PRICES SHOW DECLINE

Steers Drop 25 Cents, Hogs 10 to 50 Cents, and Lambs 50 to 75 Cents

to \$1.

Heavy steers reached \$14, eastern shippers carrying urgent bovine Christmas shopping orders, buying heavy steers on a numerical rather than a quality basis early in the week. The upturn naturally attracted a liberal supply of heavies, with the result that the yards were well supplied as the week closed, but an erstwhile broad shipping demand had definitely subsided.

Helfers and Vealers Slump

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Fat cows and heifers soid off 25 to
40 cents, light sausage bulls lost 25
cents and increased receipts of veal
calves accompanied by a curtailed
shipping demand forced vealers \$1.25
to \$1.50 lower, turning at \$9.50@10.50
as the week closed.
Hogs continued to sell on summer
weight basis, 150-pound averages
bringing 75c to 96c over 250-pound
averages, while 140-pound underweights sold \$1 over kinds scaling 100
pounds more. The average cost after
declining to \$10.47, a February basis,
worked upward to \$10.71.
Aithough receipts were slightly
smaller, shipping demand was broad
enough to take approximately 10,000
more hogs than a week earlier. At the
decline all interests were active. Killing quality was good to choice, again
showing the liberal use of this year's
corn crop.

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At the high time a week earlier fat lambs reached \$17.45, closing at \$16.60, however, and during the week under review 'the practical top was \$16.50, relatively little selling above \$16.25.

Most of the fat lamb supply turned at \$15.75@16, heavy offerings turning mostly at \$14.50@15, these scaling 100 pounds upward. After failing to \$8.50 fat ewes reacted upward to \$9. Most feeding lambs turned actively at \$16@16.50.

Atlanta 4%	Bucharest
Boston4	Budapest
Chicago 4	Copenhagen
Cleveland 4	Helsingfors
Dallas 4	Lisbon
Kansas City 4	London
Minneapolis 4	Madrid
New York 31/2	Oslo
Philadelphia . 3%	Paris
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CHICAGO. Dec. 18 (Special)

Choppy markets featured all branches of the live-stock trade. Heavy steers of the live-stock trade. Heavy steers blew hot and then decidedly cold, the general fat steer market as well as the general fat steer steer general fat steer steer general fat steer steer general fat ste

broad shipping demand had definitely can subsided.

Weighty steers at \$13.50 as the week closed were comparable with \$14 offerings early, most heavies late going ferings early, most heavies late going ferings early, most heavies late going care \$13.50 @13, being similar to \$12@ at \$11.50 @13, being similar to \$12@ at \$11.50 @13, being similar to \$12@ cen long the state of the state of the state of the week-end decline undermined the medium weight kinds 25c, but the week-end decline undermined the market on these, especially on half-fat yearlings.

Common steers remained scarce, practically everything in the steer, practically everything in the steer, practically everything in the steer, practically everything in the steer contingent showing the effects of a generous diet of new corn. Consequently thin steers suitable to go back to the country continued scarce, and stocker and feeder dealers competed with killers on kinds of value to sell at \$3 downward.

The country bought rather freely at \$6.75 @8.25, getting a few common stockers around \$6. Half-fat heavy steers went back upward to \$8.

While Christmas demand uncovered a few loads of \$13 yearlings, little cattle above \$11 were scarce, a spread of \$8.75 @10.75 taking the bulk of the fed steer crop. Last week's average cost of fat slaughter steers at Chicago was \$9.72, as contrasted with \$8.57 a year earlier.

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Among the Railroads By FRANKLIN SNOW

RADIO advertising is an innovation recently adopted by the
Pennsylvania System, although
the "radio" is thus far confined to the
waiting room of Broad Street Station,

Philadelphia.

From the station master's office, anmouncements are made prior to the departure of trains, describing the territory through which trains operate, the
acenic beauties of the route, the schedule, the weather conditions at the time
passengers were entraining for the
Army-Navy football game, and other
timely topics. The actual mechanical
part of the experiment consists of a
microphone in the office, with a batterry of megaphones in the waiting,
room, amplifying the voice of the man
speaking.

Passengers awaiting trains stop
talking and listen intently while the
speaker is describing the route of
trains or making announcements as
to tracks on which trains will leave,
delays to arriving trains, and matters
of similar import.

The Pennsylvania contemplates installing similar equipment in other terminals if the Philadelphia test continues to be successful and helpful to
patrons of the road. In the absence
of such a system, the announcements
by stereopticon, as done in the Washington Union Station, would be helpful in any terminal.

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LIBERTY BOND

BALTIMORE & OHIO ORDERS

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT OFF NORTH TEXAS GASOLINE OFF
HOUSTON, Dec. 18—North Texas tank
car gasoline market is weaker, tank lots
being quoted 9½ to 9½ cents, compared
with 9½ cents Dec. 14.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Chandler Motor Car Company has advised dealers that prices will be advanced \$100 on Jan. 1. of 3% per cent was amounced.

AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO

New Issue

\$6,000,000

United Industrial Corporation (VIAG)

Hydro-Electric First (Closed) Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Due December 1, 1945

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Interest payable June 1 and December 1. Principal and interest payable at the office of Harris, Forbes & Company,
New York, or at the option of the holder at the officeof Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, in United
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The Entire \$28,571,428 Capital Stock of United Industrial Corporation (VIAG) Is Owned by the German Government

Information in regard to the Company, these Bonds and the security therefor is given in a letter signed by Messra. Lenzmann and Landauer, managing directors of United Industrial Corporation, copies of which will be furnished on request. This information is summarized in part as follows:

Company:

United Industrial Corporation or VIAG, as it is commonly known, is the holding company for various enterprises controlled by the German Government, constituting one of the foremost European industrial groups. Due to the diversified nature and the basic character of the lines of business in which the various subsidiaries are engaged, the earnings of the group have a high degree of stability.

Business: The business of the VIAG subsidiaries includes banking, the wholesale production of electric power, the manufacture of aluminum, nitrates, iron and steel and miscellaneous products, and the mining of coal. In addition the Company has large interests in a number of other enterprises among which are the companies owning and working the largest known deposits of coal and iron ore in Germany.

Security: These Bonds will be the direct obligations of United Industrial Corporation and they will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by direct closed first mortgages on two large modern hydroelectric plants with an aggregate generating capacity of over 100,000 kw. The bonds will constitute the Company's sold funded debt, although it has guaranteed \$7,500,000 First Mortgage 6½% Bonds of Electric Power Corporation, a subsidiary.

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The present reproduction value of the properties directly subject to the liens of the mortgages securing these Bonds, as shown by a recent appraisal by independent American engineers, amounts to over four times the total funded debt (this issue) to be outstanding against these properties.

A like valuation based on costs in the United States would be at least 50% higher. The aggregate book value
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other properties, as shown by a consolidated balance sheet prepared under the supervision of Messrs. Haskins
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other properties, as of June 30, 1925, was in excess of \$69,000,000. This amount is substantially less than either the
actual investment in these properties or their present value. actual investment in these properties or their present value.

Earnings:

The consolidated net earnings of United Industrial Corporation and its subsidiaries for 1924 available for the payment of interest, depreciation, etc. (all inter-company charges eliminated), were in excess of \$7,000,000, or over 8 times the aggregate annual interest charges on this issue of Roads and on the securities of its subsidiary company, which it has granted. Bonds and on the securities of its subsidiary company which it has guaranteed.

Relation to Reparations

The VIAG and the two subsidiary mortgagor companies are now exempt from the operation of the so-called Dawes Plan by reason of the government ownership of their entire capital stocks. The German Government, however, in order to equalize the reparations burden requires these companies to make certain annual payments estimated as not exceeding an appropriate of \$250,000. aggregate of \$250,000.

Information contained herein has in large part been transmitted by cable and the contents of this advertisement are subject to cable errors. All conversions from German to United States currency have been made at 4.20 Gold Marks to the Dollar.

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Chief executives of railroads earning more than \$50,000 patronize the leading hotels and, as a matter of business, desire to have their staff with them. The expense in the course of a year is one of importance, although the fact that rail fares are obviated aboy. The question arises atsalve hearings conducted the matter of the lights are not.

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REVIEW OF GRECO-BULGAR AFFAIR SHOWS DEEP CAUSES

Observer Declares It Unthinkable That Official Bulgaria Had Any Hand-Finds Komitadji, Bulgar Brigands, Back of It

By CRAWFURD PRICE

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 1—Now that the recent affray on the Greco-Bulgarian frontier has been happily translated into the realms of diplomatic negotiation, it is desirable to consider the

tiation, it is desirable to consider the incident in its general inference. While no attempt should be made to attach responsibility for the outbreak—that difficult task has been assumed by the League of Nations—the main facts may be briefly recapitulated. On Oct. 19 firing occurred on the frontier near Demir Kapou (Demir Kapou is Turkish for "Iron Gate," and the Greeks call the place Sidirekastron), as a result of which a Greek sentinel was slain. which a Greek sentinel was slain. It is alleged that when a Greek officer crossed the frontier under cover of a white flag to investigate the affair, he also was shot. The fusillade then became general, blockhouses on both sides were captured, and within a brief period Bulgarians and Greeks were indiscriminately occupying one another's territory.

Having ignored Bulgarian requests for a mixed commission of investiga-

for a mixed commission of investiga-tion, the Greeks then moved up part of the Third Army Corps and operated a formal invasion of Bulgaria.
They lightly shelled the town of Petritch, and, in the spirit of an ultimatum, demanded an official apology, matum, demanded an omciai apology, the punishment of the responsible officers, and the payment of a heavy indemnity, as the price of the evacua-tion of some 70 square miles of Bul-garian territory.

League Ald Invoked

Greek and Bulgarian Governments having in the meantime agreed to follow the Council's instructions. The first order was for the evacuation of all occupied territory, and this was completely executed by midday on Oct. 29.

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Thus the intervention of the League proved almost immediately efficacious. There was never, perhaps, any justification for the apprehension that a new war might be precipitated. But it can be sait with emphasis that, but for the League, reprisal would have followed upon reprisal until a highly dangerous situation developed in the Balkans.

It is a matter for congratulation that the League, having determined to ascertain responsibility for the to ascertain responsibility for the outbreak and decide what reparations, if any, are to be paid, is disposed to carry its investigations farther and seek a remedy for the political ills of the Peninsula. In this numerity the Council will have to dispursuit, the Council will have to dig somewhat deeply into causes, for while frontier incidents are frequent

enough in this region, they are not due to mere attempts to break the monotony of outpost duty. What Prompted Attack

What motive, then, prompted this attack? That official Bulgaria desired to complicate the existing situation is almost unthinkable. She could not hope to derive any advantage from war, because, owing to disarmament effected under the peace treaty. Greece is today the stronger military party. It is, therefore, logical to assume that although Bulgarian regulators are the stronger military party.

The Bulgarian State was in any case unable to offer armed resistance, and on Oct. 22 the Government invoked the aid of the League of Nations. With exemplary fortitude a meeting of the Council was summoned for Oct. 26 at Paris, both the

Some Autumn Visitors

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

THE wise student of nature is tree trunk, its goal of safety; but always prepared for the unexpected: he knows that the unsual and bizarre may be waiting for bim just around the corner, and he under the stimulus of excitement forth with keen expectancy of covers ground at a tremendous rate

vel adventure. One October morning while engaged in removing some tender plants from the summer garden to the greenhouse to insure their es cape from the touch of Jack Frost, an unfamiliar bird note, melodious and clear as a bell, struck my astonished ear, instantly arresting attention. Who could this stranger attention. Who could this stranger be, singing so freely, so far out of season? Whoever it might be, it sang a series of full, clear, rollicking notes quite unfamiliar, somewhat suggesting the quality of the ruby-crowned kinglet's carol, but louder and fuller, a bolder song. Before the glasses could be brought, the singer had moved to another corner of the grounds and, as after a few moments its vocal efforts ceased, we concluded its vocal efforts ceased, we concluded

Every morning thereafter for ten then still in half foliage, but so hidden that it escaped our eager eyes.
On the third morning of this welcome minstrelsy, however, it suddenly occurred to me that these notes were not new, but that I had heard them many years ago during trips made to the South for bird study, usually at the Christmas season; and we were privileged to enjoy a rare treat, the song of the Carolina wren. A few days after this. I found it, the minstret of the long ago, at first resting on a low branch of the elm, in plain sight, and a moment later perched on the locust tree, singing as freely and as gayly as though it their presence. Without them the variety ways way instead of late October Huddled into a fluffy ball, it sang and sang with all its might, whee-udel, whee-udel, whee-udel, in tones clear, rich, and highly melodious.

Larger Than Others

This wren is so much larger than most members of its impetuous family—the house wren, the short-billed and the long-billed marsh wren, and that midget of the deep woods, the winter wren—that the early ornithologists named it the Great Carolina Wren, not that it is a large bird, except as in comparison with its cogeners. It is about hive and one-half inches long and its rather large bill curving downward, is shorter than the head. The handsome rusty brown coat is barred on the wings and tail with stripes of darker brown, and it has a white line over the eye; the under parts are Larger Than Others darker brown, and it has a white line over the eye; the under parts are also light. The range of this wren, as its name implies, is far south of Massachusetts, but now and then it strays northward. But why it should be in full song, at this season, is not easy to explain. It stayed about our parishborhood for more than two be in full song, at this season, is not easy to explain. It stayed about our neighborhood for more than two weeks, and then disappeared. Later it was heard from in another part of the town, where it attracted unusual attention from admirers with usual attention from admirers with listening ears. We were delighted with its visit, and will always welcome a return engagement. May it not be long delayed!

The blue jays, as usual, are prominent about our grounds during the

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The blue jays, as usual, are prominent about our grounds during the
fall days. They have become very
bold, sharing at times the food of the
pigeons and chickens, and frequently
visiting the garden for stray ears of
corn—so long as there was a kernel
left—or seeds of various plants
which suit their voracious appetites.
We often see them on the ground
aunder the trees with the gray squirrels which are also abundant—the
the is far more solemn and businessabandon which we note in the kinga watchful eye out for the squirrels, however, never permitting
moves up and down the boughs of
them a near approach; and both beat
a hasty retreat when Admiral Benhow, the big St. Bernard, takes a
drive at them. Ben, usually a model
of sedateness and serenity, becomes
wildly excited when he catches the
scent of the squirrels, and his efforts
to climb the tree up which the fugitives hav beat a hasty retreat: are
cookier, so she didn't stop it and it
kept on running.

It ran and it ran till it came to
the road, and ther's stood a horse
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Bold, Yet Wary Sometimes the jays come close about the house, apparently seeking the seeds of the morning glories and other perennials which overgrow the roses at one end of the veranda.
From my study window, as I write,
I see them, scarcely a rod away,
their watchful eyes taking in every bject in range of their vision. What peautiful creatures they are! The orightest of blue in harmonious combination, with gray, white, and black—blue the dominant color. Of all the members of the jay family I have known, these are by far the most at-tractively dressed. With all their apparent boldness, they are ex-tremely wary, and the slightest move

minstrel of the long ago, at first two, then move on, their places being resting on a low branch of the elm, soon taken by newcomers. What son of the year; but the zee, zee, zee of a kinglet, the merry chickadec.
dec, dec, dec, dec, of the black-capped titmouse, the nasal yank, yank, yank, of
a nuthatch, dispel the atmosphere of gloom, and good cheer replaces the sense of loneliness which usually atfaches to late fall. Why not? Here are denizens of the north, bursting with good cheer, come to bring news of joyous life in the open, living witnesses that the wither careth even

or joyous life in the open, living wit-nesses that the Father careth even for the least of His creatures. How agile are these midgets, veri-table acrobats! The chickadees over-ru, the ash trees, dodging in and out of the barberry hedges, uttering their cheery notes, while keeping up their never-ending search for food. If one thinks that black, white, and gray do not make a pleasing combination, let him examine the dress of this midget, and he will be convinced that brilliant shades are not necessary to enable one to be well dressed.

are tiny creatures, so small that it seems incredible that they can with-stand the northern cold; yet they do, and thrive in it. The kinglets,

We often see them on the ground numerous.

The nuthatch is of different mien. The nuth

Turks and persuade and Macedonian Christians that they were Bulgars or Greeks, as the case might be.

Today the Bulgarian komitadji are left, and they, fallen from their high estate, consist of bands of brigands. They have no official connection with the Bulgarian Government, we they

Bulgarian politics.

They represent the chief obstacle to the establishment of real peace in the Balkans, provoke numerous frontiers incidents of more or less importance, and keep Macedonia—particularly southern Serbia—bristling.

The menace they present cannot be ticularly southern Serbia—bristling. The menace they present cannot be successfully countered while sanctuary for the outlaws exists across the Bulgarlan frontier, where, since the passing of the Agrarian régime, they have been treated with considerable toleration.

League Must Face Problem The League, then, must tackle this rexed question of the komitadji. But

vexed question of the komitadji. But immediately this is done, there will arise the problem of the Macedonian minorities, for the Serbian and Greek attitude toward the minorities has done much to keep the Komitadji movement alive. There are many Slavs in New Greece, and still more alleged Bulgars in New Serbia.

The Serbs have a rough-and-ready method of disposing of the question. They regard all the Slavs in their territory as Serbs, and declare, in consequence, that the question simply does not exist. Much friction has arisen between Belgrade and Sofia ply does not exist. Much friction has arisen between Belgrade and Soña because the Bulgarian Government, the komitadji, and part of the population appear to take the opposite view; but the Serbs are adamant, and an important fact to be noted is that, while they would like to support Greek action against the Bulgarian komitadji, they are opposed, to the Greek policy of expelling the Slav population from Greek Macedonia in order to make room for the Hellenic refugees from Asia the Hellenic refugees from Asia

This reminds us of an aspect of Balkan politics which may not trouble Europe for some years to come, but which is an ever-present come, but which is an ever-present factor. Today the Serbs are to some extent fathering the Macedonian Slavs, whether they call themselves Serb or Bulgar, and there is a large party working for Serbo-Bulgar solidarity. At some future date, which may not be far distant, the historic struggle between Slav and Greek in the peninsula will be revived.

Greco-Slav Rivalry a Test

Save, perhaps, the Polish corridor dividing East Prussia from the rest of Germany, there is nothing in Europe more calculated to test the will to peace than Greco-Slav rivalry in the Balkans. It raises, in its way, the old question of the survival of the fittest. To deprive the Hellenes of the Ægean seaboard would, on the face of it, be a political crime of the first magnitude, and yet one must admit that, economically and geographically, the natural development is for the Serbs to come down to the sea at Salonika and for the Bulgars to occupy the stretch of coast line from Kavalla to Dedeagatch. Wars, incursions, and for the Bulgars to occupy the stretch of coast line from Kavalla to Dedeagatch. Wars, incursions, the rise and fall of empires, the ebb and flow of nations, and the consequences of the Ottoman invasion have indeed left a diffusive process.

have, indeed, left a difficult legacy in the peninsula. An equitable solu-tion is not within sight. Although these considerations are on my part, even though double windowns intervene, is the signal of alarm, and up they jump into the nearest ash tree, where, from a safe perch, they halt to reconnoiter. We are putting out for them grain and and persuade the Balkan nations to an apact of mutual guarantee.

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An interest of 4½ per cent of the cost up to a certain maximum. are putting out for them grain and persuade the Balkan nations to sign a pact of mutual guarantee. The idea is, of course, admirable. The southward drift of the bird army brings many old friends of the north woods; mingled flocks of chickadees, kinglets, brown creepers, and nuthatches come sifting through the hedges and shade trees the thick.

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Turks and persuade and Macedonian Christians that they were Bulgars or Greeks, as the case might be.

Today the Bulgarian komitadji are left, and they, fallen from their high estate, consist of bands of brigands. They have no official connection with the Bulgarian Government, yet they are still intimately (though in a less degree than of old) connected with Bulgarian politics.

They represent the chief obstacle to the establishment of real peace in the Bulkans, provoke numerous frontiers incidents of more or less imtended to the control of the compassion and say:

"There is a new spirit of international friendship abroad. See what

tional friendship abroad. See what we have done at Locarno. Go thou, and do likewise."

No Balkan government can take the initiative without at once becoming an object of suspicion. The

coming an object of suspicion. The problems and politics, the jealousies and ambitions prevalent in the Peninsula are so complex that the remedy can better be proposed—not imposed—from without than from within. The great powers cannot dissociate themselves from the history of the Balkan Peninsula. They are faced now with a great comportant of the second control of the sec are faced now with a great oppor-tunity, and it is to be hoped that the League of Nations, fresh from its success in having arrested hos-tilities, and having delivered equitable judgment on the incident under consideration, will forthwith call a conference of the interested parties and lead them toward mutual agree-

DENMARK HELPS SMALL HOLDINGS

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COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28 (Special Correspondence) - The small-holdings movement in Denmark has been The first of several small-holdings acts was passed March 24, 1899, coming into operation on Oct. 1 the same

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were voted.

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The Little 'Lasses Cookie

NCE upon a time there was a | and he didn't need the little 'lasses NCE upon a time there was a and he didn't need the little lasses. little 'lasses cookie. It was cookie, so he didn't stop it and it round like a dollar, and had a kept on running.

It ran and it ran till it came to the bridge that ran over the creek, and there it have a little brown dog with Mammie baked it with 23 others in a big black pan in the oven of her big black stove. While the cookies were baking Mammie washed the board and the rolling pin and put them away. When the cookies were done, she took the pan out of the oven and turned it upside down on the table and any the cookies fell out. When they were cool Mammie put them into a big jar on top of the others she had baked, and then the big jar was full to the brim and she put on the lid.

But one little 'lasses cookie didn't 'And the little 'lasses cookie.'" And the little 'lasses cookie." And the little 'lasses cookie.

But one little 'lasses cookie didn't get into the jar. After it fell from the pan onto the table it rolled off get into the jar. After it fell from the pan onto the table it rolled off the table onto the floor and started to run. Mammie didn't call it back for she didn't see it, so it ran over the doorsill and down the step onto the ground.

Mammie's big yellow cat was sitting on the step as the cookie ran past and she called after it:

"Where you going, little 'lasses cookie?"

"I don't know," answered little 'lasses cookie, "but I like to run and I'm going to keep on as long as I can."

The big yellow cat, whose name was Brownie, uncurled his little tail so he could wag it, and he dropped the little 'lasses cookie, so she didn't stop it and it kept on running.

It ran and it ran till it came to the road, and there stood a horse waiting for his master as the cookie man on the source of he was Brownie went into Mammin's little brown dog whose name was Brownie went into Mammin's little brown dog whose name was Brownie went into Mammin's little brown dog whose name was Brownie went into Mammin's little brown dog whose name was Brownie went into Mammin's little brown dog whose name was Brownie went into Mammin's little brown dog whose name was Brownie went into Mammin's little brown dog whose name was Brownie went into Mammin's little brown dog whose name was Brownie went into Mammin's little brown dog whose name was Brownie went into Mammin's little brown dog whose name was Brownie went into Mammin's little brown dog whose name was Brownie went into Mammin's little brown dog whose name was Brownie went into Mammin's little brown dog whose name was Brownie went into Mammin's little brown dog whose name was Brownie went into Mammin little little 'lasses cookie out of his mouth and bark for joy, for he'd beer hunting all morning for his mouth and carried it back across the bridge and up the carefully in his mouth and carried it back across the bridge and up the carefully in his mouth and carried it back across the bridge and up the carefully back across the brid across the bridge and up the carefully back across the bridge a

"Where you going, little 'lasses cookie'." And the little 'lasses cookie said, "Nowhere."

So the little brown dog, who needed the little 'lasses cookie.

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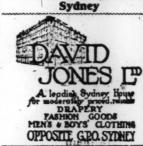
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Talking of the World Court

was fairly launched yesterday. Unless some un-expected obstacle intervenes, it will continue until definite action on the subject has been taken. Under the rules of the Senate, the World

Court resolution can only be displaced by a majority vote, and an overwhelming majority is at present in favor not merely of the discussion but of American participation in the Court. It would, however, be easy to be oversanguine in the contemplation of this situation, for unexpected events frequently happen in the Senate, the possibilities for obstruction are innumerable, and Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is irreconcilable opposition to the resolution.

Fundamentally the question may be divided into two parts. First, is the United States ready declare itself in favor, of substituting the method of pleading before a permanent court for the settlement of international problems, instead of leaving them to the diverse ways of diplomacy with war as the ultimate result? And secondly, is the United States willing to eccept the Permanent Court of International Justice, as now constituted, as the tribunal to which such questions can be referred?

We think there can be no question that the American answer to the first proposition is practically unanimous in the affirmative. Senator Borah, himself, says that he does not oppose a World Court, but does oppose this World Court. The senatorial debate, therefore, will be mainly addressed to the second of the foregoing propositions.

The opposition not merely of the Senator but of a considerable body of followers is largely based upon the fact that the existing Court is an alliance, not close but still existent, with the League of Nations. The distinguished jurists who sit upon its bench are nominated by the nations united in the Hague Convention of 1907, among whom the United States is numbered. They are elected by the nations now in the League of Nations, and should the United States give its adherence to the Court it will be given a vote although not itself a member of that League. Already one eminent American sits on the World Court bench.

Much of the antagonism to the Court proceeds from the old party and factional opposition to the League of Nations. This opposition has been so largely allayed that President Coolidge, leader of the Republican Party, gives to the World Court his earnest support, as did Secretary Hughes and the late President Harding. Reservations are provided which eliminate, to the mind of any fair-minded individual, any possibility of control of the Court by the League of Nations, but its opponents complain that the judges are elected by the League. This is not precisely the case. They are elected by the nations represented in the League. How else could they be elected? If it is to be a World Court, its members must be elected by the nations of the world.

The only nations not now in the League are Turkey, Russia and the United States. The provision upon which the co-operation of the United States is sought, gives it a vote equally with the nations actually enrolled in the League. If the proposition is to be set up that a world court must be created without the co-operation of the nations in the League it would seem that that court would have to be chosen by the United States, with the not altogether desirable association of Russia and

The measure of public support of the World Court resolution is apparently overwhelming. Careful collation shows over 80 per cent of the newspapers of the United States in favor of it and among the 20 per cent in opposition are included a great number of papers controlled by one individual whose hostility to all forms of internationalism is notorious. Day by day the columns of the newspapers are full of resolutions of colleges, chambers of commerce, religious organizations, women's clubs, and associations of all sorts of progressive parties urging acceptance of the resolution. Senator Borah declares that he has "a mandate" to onpose the measure, but the most prominent papers in his own State condemn his position and even if the whole State of Idaho backed him, it does not seem to constitute so great a part of the American electorate as to justify the endeavor to antagonize the desire of an

It is well that this subject should have the fair, full and exhaustive debate which will obviously consume the time of the Senate. We believe that the measure will be successful, but it is quite as well that before action upon it, it should be discussed in all its phases, not merely that the people may be informed as to its merits or demerits, but in order that the whole issue of American participation in the world-wide endeavor for the maintenance of orderly and harmonious international relations may be given an illuminating investigation for the enlightenment of the American people.

It is no overstatement of the case to say that old-line diplomatists, and the State Department

Types of Ambassadors itself, were aghast when A. P. Moore of Pittsburgh was appointed Ambassador to Spain. It was pointed out that he was accredited to the court in Europe in which there lingered still the greatest regard for form

and etiquette, and that his unconventional ways and untutored methods would shock the Spanish grandees.

Never was a prophecy so far from fulfillment. Instead of being shocked, the Escurial, and indeed all Madrid, were delighted. Mr. Moore rapidly built up a most intimate and influential association with members of the Spanish Government, including both the King and the Dictator. He enjoyed their friendship and their

confidence as well. To traveling Americans he was not merely courteous—he was an always ready and serviceable friend. The populace of Madrid adored him for a certain unconventionality and an open-handedness ingrained in his nature. His retirement, just announced, will he regretted alike by the court and the people

The Rogers law for the improvement of the diplomatic service would make improbable, if not indeed impossible, such an appointment as that of Mr. Moore. Nevertheless the law is a good one. The old hit-and-miss method of selecting American diplomatic officials has, it is true, worked less disaster than might be is true, worked less disaster than might be expected. It has produced here and there an efficient ambassador or envoy. deed, it has been the good fortune of the United States nearly always to be represented at critical points by men of notable ability. But undoubtedly the general level of the diplomatic service will be raised by a systematic method of training and selection such as the law now

Frank Hodges, the secretary of the International Federation of Miners, has advocated for some time past the pro-posal, now submitted by

International Regulation of the Coal Industry

him officially to the British Coal Commission, that an attempt should be made to establish an International Coal Council to be charged with the duty of

organizing the distribution of coal exports, with the object of eliminating price-cutting competition. In a recent visit to Westphalla Mr. Hodges discussed this proposal with the German miners' leaders and others concerned in the industry in that country. A keen discussion followed. Although difficulties were stressed, the proposal was treated with respect as a serious contribution to industrial thought.

Since the war the possibility of evolving some form of regulation of international through the League of Nations, especially in that sphere of commerce and industry concerned most closely with the supplies of raw materials and essential foodstuffs, has been considered by statesmen who try to look ahead, and who see in an intensified trade competition between nations a danger of future causes of war. The proposal of Mr. Hodges is influenced to some extent by this wider consideration, but his main purpose in suggesting the international regulation of one commodity only is to eliminate, if possible, a form of competition which is having the effect of depressing the standard of life of miners and their families in all the European coal-producing countries.

Productive capacity is increasing more quickly than consumption, and the growing use of oil, lignite, and water power may widen the gap still more. In these circumstances, Mr. Hodges argues, competition must grow fiercer, particularly between Germany and Great Britain, or there must be co-operation, allocation of markets on a fair basis, and price fixing which shall provide a reasonable standard of life for the miners, with due safeguards for the consumer. He sees that any effort to bring into being at the outset a general international body would have little if any chance of success, and therefore he suggests that a beginning should be made by Germany and Great Britain, as the two principal European exporting countries. He expresses the conviction, nevertheless, that ultimately it would be desirable to bring the United States into such a combination.

The main difficulty stressed by the Germans who have discussed the matter is the absence in Great Britain of any central organization in the coal industry which would have the ability and authority to undertake the task of regulation. By comparison with the conditions in the Ruhr, where the ownership of the mines is vested in a few groups which are closely associated in a syndicate that controls the central selling association, the German mine magnates regard the British industry as chaotic, with hundreds of individual owners all competing keenly one against the other both for the domes-

tic and export trade.

It is believed that this aspect of the problem of British coal trade depression will deeply impress the Royal Commission, and that drastic reorganization will be advocated in its report.

Of somewhat more than ordinary interest at the moment, because of the wide discussion

Smokers and Non-Smokers the Colleges

which has been going on regarding smoking by young men and young women in American colleges, is the report issued from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, covering a careful survey of actual conditions in that institution. The findings and conclu-

sions recommend themselves to the serious consideration of all who are interested in the subject, whether students, instructors, or parents, because of the complete lack of any indication that the investigation was carried on with the preconceived intention of proving or disproving, any stated proposition. The findings are in the form of data dealing with conditions which are found to exist, while the conclusions are inevitable from the facts disclosed.

The opportunity afforded for a comprehensive survey is favorable, possibly, because smoking is not forbidden by the college. While Antiocl is a co-educational institution, the survey, so far as the report indicates, was conducted among the men students. The disclosures, apparently, have been complete, thus affording a compre-hensive and enlightening analysis. Some of the facts presented are intensely interesting. It is shown, for instance, in connection with other related data, that in the field of athletics those young men who have gained pre-eminence in sports in the high schools and preparatory schools while refraining completely from smoking, frequently yield to temptation after enter-ing college, and fail to retain their standing in athletics. To quote a paragraph from the report

Of 177 students who now smoke, seventy-four gained athletic "letters" at high school or preparatory school, and twenty-one have won the college letters. Of 176 students who do not smoke, only fifty-six gained athletic letters at high school or preparatory school, but they also include twenty-one representatives with college (Varsity A) letters. The tentative conclusion is that high

school athletes tend to take up smoking, and so increase the number of athletes among college smokers, but that the smokers do not retain their pre-eminence in sports. This conclusion is supported by the fact that of students who began smoking in ligh school, thirty-seven have school letters, but of those only hree have gained college letters by accomplishments in athletics at Antioch.

In their studies, it appears, the disadvantage of the smokers is even greater than in athletics. On the basis of grading which prevailed when the survey was undertaken, an average grade of 3.2 was required of students. A grade of four or higher was made by 28.9 per cent of non-smokers, and by 7.9 per cent of smokers. The average grade of 176 non-smokers last year was 3.51; that of 177 smokers was 3.14. The difference is .37. It is stated that the mathematical possibility of such a difference arising by chance s only one in 730,000,000.

When it is stated authoritatively that smokers remaining in college fall steadily in scholarship (from 3.56 to 3.31 in three years) while nonsmokers maintain a nearly uniform average, the matter of choice is one which remains absolutely with the student. As he enjoys, to a large degree, the right to select his course of study and thus to shape his work in college and his activities thereafter, so he may choose between an indulgence which is found to lessen his efficiency and that wise abstention which unaids in advancing him toward excellence and proficiency

Chicago's Department of Health is to be congratulated upon its Weekly Bulletin issued on Dec. 8, under the editor-

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ship of Herman N. Bundesen, M. D., commissioner of health. It' is entitled. "Health Contagion." and contains some excellent advice, which many could profit

by heeding. "Let's talk good health," it starts off by urging on the outside sheet, continuing, "That is the best way to start good health contagion. Let's stop the dreary tales of sickness and untimely death and spread cultures of the germ of good health. . . To a considerable extent your health is

what you think it to be. Jolly yourself into saying each day, 'I'm certainly feeling fine today. And the other three sheets do not belie the introduction just quoted, for in large type at the head of the main article are these words: Yes, Sir! That's Our Job: Keeping Well People Well and Making Health Contagious." The reading matter under this caption urges that it is about time that we abandon the salutation, "How are you feeling today?" from the standpoint that, first and last, it has probably done a great deal of harm in reminding people suggest the health idea rather than the disease idea?" it asks, and a few lines further on it says that "we are approaching an epidemic of health."

Just a few more sentiments may be gleaned from this pamphlet to advantage, for it is really full of good things. For instance, who would want anything better than this: "The trouble 'How are you?' is that at times it may carry the harmful suggestion that in some persons it encourages a tendency to self-analysis. When one begins to 'feel his feelings' even a healthy person may be led into a chain of thought regarding sickness, and the search for a sick spot is often the cause of fruitless worry and wretchedness. . . . The truth of the matter is that much of our ill health is mental, and occasionally it is merely an unconscious bid for attention and sympathy." Of course, inter-blended with these estimable pieces of advice are others based upon medical beliefs, but notwithstanding this fact the general tone of the whole is conducive to dissipating many a popular fallacy. This is how the bulletin concludes:

What Will Keep Up the Health Contagion? These are the things which are necessary to keep up the epidemic of good health:

Sound sleep, good digestion, proper exercise at all seasons of the year, plenty of fresh air, sufficient sun-light and a cheerful mental attitude. Good health and the good sense to maintain it are the factors upon which the health of the Nation rests. Health is wealth.

Editorial Notes

Popular and well observed, as a general thing, as is the "shop early" custom today at the Christmas season, it is only about thirtyfive years since the campaign to bring about this estimable reform was started. Indeed when the Consumers' League of New York first called public attention to the yearly condition that then prevailed, it was met almost everywhere by a cold shoulder. And the success which has been gained by the movement is largely due to its president for the last score of years, Mrs. Frederick Nathan. "Today," she is quoted in the New York Times as saying recently, "the Christmas 'Shop Early' campaign runs itself. The league proved the power of an organized public to change unwholesome conditions." It appears that in 1895 it was estimated that sixteen of the largest dry goods houses in New York demanded and received at the holiday season at least 600,200 hours of free labor, or 60,020 working days of ten hours each, a total of 191 years. This was the Christmas present demanded from the workers by the stores and the public thirty years ago. No wonder many workers at that time looked forward with apprehension to the winter holiday season.

Nothing but good can come from the dissemination of such views as expressed by Viscount Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, in his address as special guest of the Japan Society of Boston the other evening. He was speaking of the fact that owing to differences of language and ideals, culture and religion, in the various nations, oftentimes incorrect news, going from one country to the other, is accepted by the general puband has harmful effect. And he commented in these words:

The only antidote for such misunderstanding is the dissemination of true knowledge. The doors of Japan, opened by Commodore Perry, stand wide open for Americans and all foreigners. We hope that more and more Americans will pass through those doors, not only to study our own country but to observe for themselves what we are doing in the Far East. As our proverb has it "Seeing once is better than hearing a hundred times." it, "Seeing once is better than hearing a hundred times."

How the Weatherman Works in Washington

To those who live in the mountains, especially to dwellers on the edge of the hills where one may get long views across the valleys and plains, few things are more fascinating than watching weather changes. What an entertainment it is for a lever of nature to gaze on a hot summer afternoon across the sealike expanse of plain and to watch a thunderstorm form and grow and stalk in majesty across the drowsy-land. One village is awaifing the onset of the storm in hushed silence; we can even see the cloud of dust upraised by the rush of the first squall. Another under the lowering cloud is hidden by the veils of rain torn by lightning. Farther on the countryside lies dripping and efreshed by the shower, the wet foliage reflecting the slanting rays of the decilining sun.

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But that spectacle in all its impressiveness covers only at best a few hundred square miles. What if we could poise above the North American continent so high that our vision embraced the waters of the two great oceans, the polar snows, the tropical Caribbean, and oculd observe the mighty strivings of the great storms and the great sheets of cold polar air that, contending together, give the weather background to the life of more than 125,000,000 people?

Yet if one had imagination and an entry to the central office of the United States Weather Bureau in Washington, that is in effect what one can do every morning and evening of the year. It is what the forecaster on duty does do, and it is from what he sees in this great vision that the forecasts are made. Twice every day he envisages the weather from Nome to the Antilles, from San Francisco to Bermuda, from Labrador to San Diego,

Francisco to Bermuda, from Labrador to San Diego, watching the storms on their mysterious ways.

Of course he doesn't do it by going up some 2000 miles in a balloon. Even if such a startling feat were practicable it would yield little information for forecasting purposes. Much better is the method whereby the forecaster stands under green shaded lights before a few big maps in a comfortable room, and by use of the tools ready at hand reads a complete record of the weather from sea to sea.

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The system is simple to tell of, not so simple to keep efficient. Scattered over the length and breadth of the United States and the neighboring falands are some 250 weather bureau stations. Every day at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. Washington time, observations taken a few minutes earlier are forwarded to Washington. These messages are practically all received in ninety minutes, and it

less than thirty minutes more the forecasts for all the eastern seaboard are on the wires or "on the air."

Imagine a long, high-ceilinged room. Toward one end a tall desk on which lie some large blank maps of the continent, each weather bureau station being marked by a small circle. Clerks are standing in front of the maps, another sits at the end of the room near a little chute through which the code measages come down from the telegraph room as fast as they are received.

It is a minute or two after eight. The first "filmsy" omes down the chute, the clerk glances at it and mmediately, decoding as he reads, announces something a follows: "New York, twelve, twenty, northeast clear, en." This means that in that city the barometer is 30.12. the thermometer 20, the weather clear, and the wind northeast at ten miles an hour, and that there has been no rain or snow in the last twenty-four hours.

As fast as these figures are read they are entered by the clerks on the maps. The "filmsies" are then passed

over to the map makers, who enter on other maps such

information as the rise or fall of the barometer or thermometer, the clouds observed and their direction and velocity. This continues for more than an hour. Then the torecaster comes into the room and one of the clerks announces, "The map is ready."

To untrained eyes it is all a jumble, but the experienced weather man quietly takes a red pencil and drawing a line through every station showing equal readings of the barometer at intervals of one-tenth of an inch, soon develops a picture of "lows" or storms, and "highs" or heaps of clear cool weather. With a blue pencil he then draws lines through points of equal temperature at intervals of ten degrees, and immediately we see the waves of warm and cool air surging across the country. Another map shows areas where it is cloudy or rainy, still another shows where the pressure has risen or fallen the most. It is now about 9:40, and we have before us a complete picture of the weather from

Let us suppose it is a Monday evening in January. New England and eastern Canada are covered by a great area of clear, cold air. Even that early in the night the mercury has sunk to below zero in Quebec and Maine. It is around twenty above in New York. A series of concentric red circles over the Mississippi Valley shows a storm centered there. Eastward toward the Atlantic coast it is cloudy as far north as Philadelphia. Heavy rain is falling in the south, and sleet over Virginia. Over the Dakotas a great cold wave is hovering, ready to swoop southward in the wake of the storm, and in some parts of this section blizzard conditions already prevail. Another storm is moving in from the Pacific giving gales along the northern coast, while California and Florida report summer conditions with maximum temperatures over 75 degrees.

For the forecaster it is a pretty problem. Will the storm center be near Detroit or Cape Hatteras tomorrow morning? In the first case there will be a thaw and a warm rain as far north as Maine; in the second there will be snow as far south as Virginia. The pressure change map shows that over lower Canada the heavy cold air is still being heaped up by a down draft from the Arctic. This will be a hard barrier for the oncom-

cold air is still being heaped up by a down draft from the Arctic. This will be a hard barrier for the oncom-ing storm to tackle. On the other hand, from the Caro-linas eastward to Bermuda the air is thinning, flowing upward and away as if to make way for the approaching

The forecaster starts dictating his judgment something like this: "New England, increasing cloudiness Tuesday followed by heavy snow at night and on Wednesday. Strong northeast winds reaching gale force on the coast." For more southerly sections the forecast is for snow early Tuesday, until when Virginia is reached it calls for, "Rain in southern, snow in northern portion, and so it goes all down the coast. It is now a little after 10 o'clock and the forecaster's day's work is done. For an hour he has stood as it were "on an exceeding high mountain," where he could in his mind's eye see the great continent lying between the two oceans, see the snowfields of the north through the clear, bitter air; measure the rain and snow beneath that great blanket of whirling cloud that covers the interior of the country, and announce with confidence its course for the next day and night.

And yet, such is human nature. As he is leaving the doorman asks, "Don't you want your umbrella?" "Why, yes," he replies, "I guess I do. It does look a little like

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

Mr. Lloyd George's differences with the Asquithian Liberals over his land reform scheme are driving him toward the Labor camp. His journal, the Daily Chronicle, makes a definite proposal to this end. "In the matter of protection," it says, "Liberals and Labor ought to be, and to some extent are already, working together for a common political end. There are other democratic causes which would be greatly helped forward by the same policy of co-operation. The Labor Party has goals to-ward which the great army of Liberal roters are not marching. But these goals are far distant: In the meantime the two democratic parties must perforce for the Labor is not prepared to accept Mr. Lloyd George unconditionally. Speaking at Northampton, Ramsay MacDonald gave him but a half-hearted welcome when he
hade the Liberals come on, and asked "Why do you stop? why do you get yourselves maneuvered in the middle position between the upper and the nether millstone?" Co-operation between the two parties as a whole was tried and failed when the Labor Government was in power. The prospects of its success now, when only one section of the Liberals desires to co-operate, is far from

Postponement at the eleventh hour of the official reception and luncheon at the Guildhall in honor of the Prince of Wales, while it brought temporary disappointment to 800 stateamen, officials and diplomatists, was transformed into joy for many persons in London hospitals. The luncheon was scheduled for high noon and it was after 10 a. m. the same day that the decision to defer the event was announced. The caterers had to dismiss 240 waiters and dispose of £2000 worth of food, including: 400 pounds fillet of sole; 500 quarts of turtle soup; 150 puddings; 700 pounds baron of beef; 600 pounds fresh vegetables; 20 hams; 20 beef tongues; 500 apples; 500 pears; 200 bunches grapes. In addition to the prepared food and delicacles there was an abundance of table decorations and flowers, the distribution of which brightened many otherwise dreary hours for hundreds of men, women and children "shut ins." The Prince will later receive, it is said, the congratulations of the City of London on the successful completion of his tour of South Africa and South America, the ceremony following closely on the lines of that which took place three years ago when he returned from India and Japan. when he returned from India and Japan. + + +

Even though weather statistics prove that a fall of snow on Dec. 25 in London is a rare event, designers of seasonable greeting cards find that a representation of an "old-fashioned Christmas" is still very popular with the public. This is the experience of the Association of Publishers of Christmas cards and calendars, the firms represented by which have been busy for the last twelve months producing more than 50,000 designs to be used on cards and calendars. The old time anow, robin, and church scenes still figure largely among them and there are also hunting scenes, reproductions of old masters and photographic studies of beautiful children. "In spite of the increased cost of paper, printing and labor, better value is being offered to the public today than was the case before the war," a representative of the association stated. One novelty this year is a golf calendar of the tear-off block kind. Each page contains a golden maxim for all golfers by the most famous amateur and professional players of the game. Publishers of Christmas cards and calendars, the firm + + +

Quaint customs dating from the Middle Ages constantly come to public attention in England. Mr. Justice Sankey, lecturing at Camden Town a short time since, told of the days when the judge had to be accompanied by the sheriff and 200 armed men when traveling from Newcastle to Carlisle to protect him from raids by Scotsmen, who sometimes came over the border to selse the judge and hold him for ransom. The sheriffs finally became tired of the exertion involved in this work and prevailed on the judge to accept what was called "dagger" money to hire and pay for his own escort. As a result, the custom prevails to this day in Newcastle of presenting the judge who goes on circuit with dagger money, which now consists of one golden guines. + + +

A pleasant exchange is taking place between Tokyo and London. When K. Inoshita, the chief superintendent of the Bureau of Parks in Tokyo was in England recently he suggested an exchange of such trees, shrubs, and seeds as would grow in both countries. The London County Council has now been asked to send about 100 British oak saplings, ten specimens each of various shrubs that do not grow in Japan and two pounds each of oak

and thorn seeds and certain flowers. Tokyo in return has been asked to send 100 Prunus Yeodensis, twenty specimens each of certain Japanese oaks and twenty pounds of seeds. The prunus or cherry tree has figured in countless Japanese pictures and photographs, for when in blossom in the spring these trees turn the landscape into a fairyland.

Winston Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was reported recently as giving this somewhat tautolog-ical answer to a question in the House,—"Shortly, very shortly; at an early date; quite soon." This recalled to a correspondent in c daily paper the answer of an Italian guide in Venice. He was asked by an inquiring New Zealander whether the King of Italy often visited Venice.

The less there is to be really known about a national nero, the firmer his pedestal.—Augustine Birrell.

The materialist has explained nothing at all .- J. N. W. Eggs are here in the Locarno Treaty. They look all right, but that depends upon how they're hatched.—

amsay MacDonald. Unless we abolish war, itself, by no means on earth-can we lessen its instruments or mitigate its horrors.

There is nothing more demoralising than to have nothing to do.—Sir Alfred Mond.

Letters to the Editor

Religious Services in Prisons

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

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I have visited many prisons in all parts of the country. During the past summer I visited forty-seven prisons and reformatories in France, England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Germany, and Belgium.

I have been very much interested in the work which is being done by committees of the Christian Science Church in county jalls and other prisons. I attended a service about a year ago at the Cleveland Correctional Farm. There were more than twenty representatives of the Christian Science Church conducting the service. They were divided into subcommittees which were responsible for the different parts of the work. sponsible for the different parts of the work.

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The attendance upon the service was entirely voluntary, but the chapel which seated more than 300 people was full and there was a row of prisoners '(perhaps fifteen) standing up against the wall through the entire service. I was surprised to find the prisoners f'stening attentively to alternate readers from the Scriptures and from Mrs. Eddy's writings.

I learned also that the committee did a certain amount of personal work in interviewing particular prisoners, and I believe that they also extended help to discharged prisoners.

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I have visited a number of prisons where services are carried on by representatives of the Christian Science Church, and in every case the prison officers spoke favorably of the manner in which the services were conducted and of the influence of the visitors upon the prisoners.

I have attended many religious services in prisons, held by professional chaplains or representatives of various religious bodies, and have found that they varied greatly in the manner in which they were conducted. Sometimes, as in the case above mentioned, the work is done in a definite and profitable way; sometimes it is conducted by people who are perfunctory and who appear to make no impression upon the prisoners; sometimes they are conducted by people who are sensational and indiscreet, so that the service becomes a travesty upon religion.

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I am not a Christian Scientist, but I hope that the church will continue and evtend its helpful work, and especially the matter of personal interviews with prisoners and aid and encouragement to those who give evi-

ers and aid and encouragement to those who give evidence of a sincere desire to go straight and become decent members of rociety.

Another very important matter which ought not to be overlooked is the matter of aid to the families of prisoners who are often in deep distress because of the absence of the breadwinner, and because of the ignominy and disgrace from which they suffer.

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